"Daily Mirror" Gala Day, Crystal Palace, Saturday, September 24th.

1/21.

Daily Mirror

"DAILY MIRROR"
CIRCULATION
EXCEEDS
200,000
DAILY.

No. 271.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

DEPARTING FROM CLACTON AFTER THE ESSEX MANCEUVRES.



The re-embarkation of the troops who took part in the Army manesuves in Essex was continued all day yesterday. This picture shows the Argyll and Sutherland Regiment putting off from the shore to join their transports.—(Gill.)



Making the concrete platform on the up line at Trafalgar-square Station.

NEW FIRE PREVENTION METHODS.



"Drenches" in operation at the Jaeger Company's premises in Milton-street, E.C. The valves which start the new system can be operated from the outside, and when turned on vast sheets of water spread all over the walls of the building.

IN "THE TEMPEST."



Miss Norah Kerin, who is playing Miranda in "The Tempest" at His Majesty's Theatre.—
(Langfler.)

DELUGE AT THE LYRIC THEATRE.



An extraordinary scene occurred during the first act of "The Earl and the Girl" at the Lyric Theatre on Tuesday evening, when a sheet of water poured down upon the stage, drenching the performers and the members of the orchestra. This unrehearsed scene was due to the new automatic fire sprinkler being set in motion through some unexplained cause.

BIRTHS.

MEVER.—On September 12, at 55, Emmod-road, Bedford Park, W, to Mr, and Mrs. F. C. Meyer—a. son. PHELE!—On September 13, at Gerraice, Cavendish-road, Sutton, Surrey, the wife of William H. Phelp, of a daughter.

SYMO.88.—On September 12, at 16, Eldon-road, Kensington, the wife of Capitain A. Symons, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

JOICEY-BURDON-On the 10th int., at the parish church, Bedlington, Northumberland, by the Lord Blubop of Newcastle, assisted by the Rev. Canon Feares, D.C. of North Carlot, and the Company of Augustus Edward Bordon, of Hastford, Northumberland, Sorthumberland, State Company of Augustus Edward Bordon, of Hastford, Northumberland

BHILL-LYSONS.—OR September 12, at Holy Innocent's Church, South Norwood, by the Rev. D. G. Lysons, vicas of Rowsley, Derby, and the Rev. H. B. Charmeteh Ottop, vicas of South Norwood. R. A. Smith, of Sydonham, to Constance Elizabeth Martha, eider daughter of Colonal and Mrs. E. H. B. Lysons, of Parkhurst, South Norwoodpark.

DEFATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

BEVINGTON—On the 12th inst, at The Height, Sydenham, Bird.

BOTOCK.—On September 13. A September 13

PERSONAL.

ROLID.—Send me enough and the deal is as good as closed.
Short commons will spoil all.—ARTHUR:
FIAMMA.—I can wait no longer. Why not cut the Gordian and There is no prospect of skies growing brighter.—

BRIGHTON.—Old things made new, but not ready until Friday. D's will be waited for and gas on Friday morn.

ing.—B.

MUSIC for the Million.—Composers of high-class and popular music might find it advantageous to communicate with the Music Editor, "Daily Mirror," Carmelite-street, E.C.

E.C. "PRIVATE INQUIRY.—Author of "Guide to Employments" would like to communicate with anyone having knowledge of the working of private inquiry office or offices.—Apply, in confidence, Bay 1559, "Daily Mirror".

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

CRITERION
THEATRE.
Lessee, Sir Chas. Wyndham.
Manager, Mr. Frank Curzon.
WINNE BROOKE, WIDOW, by Malcolm Watson.
Bos Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, No. 3944 Gerard.
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.30.
Shakespeare's Comedy,
THE TEMPLEY.

FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.15, and EVERY following WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

Box Office (Mr. Watts) open 10 to 10.

MPERIAL LAST WEEKS.

TO-NIGHT and EVERTA LAST WEEKS.

TO-NIGHT AST WEEKS.

TO-NIGHT WEEKS.

TO-NIG

Box Office open 10 to 10. Tele: 3195 Gerrard.

SHAFTES BURY.
EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
Mr. Henry W. Savage's American Co., in
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.
MATINEE EVERY WEDVESDAY and SATURDAY
Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER
S. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER
S. GONERAL STREET AND EVERY EVENING, at
LONG THE GARDEN OF LIES.
THE GARDEN OF LIES.
MATTIEE ET EVEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.50.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

ME ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

JELANINGTON 'HEATRES.

JELANINGTON 'HEATRES.

JELANINGTON 'HEATRES.

NIGHTYA at, 7.65. MATINEE TO JAY, 2.30.

JELANINGTON 'HEATRES.

NIGHTY AT AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

ME George Gregory THE ORCHID.

ME George Gregory THE ORCHID.

ME Glorie Gregory THE ORCHID.

MI Stand Veron.

MI Stan

NEXT WEEK.
JULIANEILSON, NEXT WEEK.
JULIANEILSON, PRED TERRY,
and their London Company in
SUNDAY,
NIGHTLY at 745, LIGHTS O LONDON,
NEXT WEEK, THE EDGE OF THE STORM.

THE OXFORD.—THE FIGHTING PARSON, by George Gray and Co. HACKENSCHMIDT (9.50), Proba. R. 6. KNOWLES (9.10), Terry and Lambert, WILKIE BARD. J. H. Milburn, Martinetti and Gross, KELLY and GILLETTE, the Woodbee Wonders, and other stars. Open 7.25. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.30. Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

TO-DAY.

RENT AND SURREY BEEKEFFERS SHOW

MILLIAGO BEEKEFFERS SHOW

MARINE FINIS MACHINE

WART CRUE.

WAR

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager,

Can

There are two things you want at the seaside, fine weather and the "Daily Mirror" Telescope.

The Telescope is over 3½ feet long when

You

See

fully extended; it is over 12 inches long and 5 inches in circumference when closed; it is made of solid brass-drawn tubing, in five sections, with perfected screw flanges, scientifically polished, powerful lenses, with protective dust eyepiece and safety dust-cap. Its range is almost unlimited, but we only claim for it a range of twenty-five miles. It is sent securely packed in a cardboard case.

That

It is the most wonderful value ever offered, and the price to readers is 5s. 9d., postage and package 6d. extra.

Ship?

All orders will be executed strictly in rotation, so send early if you wish to secure one of these beautiful instruments.

On Sale direct from the "Daily Mirror" Giant Telescope Department, 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. If you cannot call, send Postal Order for 6s. 3d., or you can buy one at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall, Western Arcade, Earl's Court.

"DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Mirror, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the Daily Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/s (minimum), 1d. per word afterwards. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Courts & Co.

>		

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NTI-RHEUMATIC Rings.—Send P.O. for one shilling and size for one of our highly-finished rings; wear a month, if satisfied remit balance is, 6d.—Delilab Co., 55, Hatherly-st, Liverpool.

A NY "Flat Foot" cured; booklet free.—"Le Ped," maker, 76, Leadenhall-st.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd sav, London.

Baldness Cured. Free trial wonderful French treat ment: never fails; hair grows ten days. Henre Francis Brixton-rd, London.

BUNION OINTMENT. Cures tender feet, corns, chil blains; 14 stamps. Chiropodist, 85, Regent st, London onaut: 14 stamps. Chiropodist, 85, Regent count, Carlo
DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN HEAD.—Gentleman Cured
Chitton, 21, Ambriet Bouse, 55, Waterloon of, London:
OLD Artificial Testh bought; call or forward by post;
full value per return, or ofter under.—Means, M. Rowning, Manufacturing Dentists, 135, Oxford-st, London (Estab. 105 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; zood prices given; mones sent roturn post; if price not accepted teeth returned.—

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

STOUTNESS.—Try Cameron Obesity Compound, 2s. -6d. post free.—Cameron, 4, Tower-terrace, Wood Green. Cliverd, Dulwich.

VARIOOSE Veins are dangerous; don't neglect; send for catalogue and samples, free, New White Cross Elastic Stockings; marvellous remedy.—Surgical Appliance Manufacturing Co., 251, Shewoodsl, Nottingham.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

COMFORTABLE Home for a Gentleman engaged during the day.—Apply, after 7 p.m., 36, St. John's-rd, Upper

NEAR Reigate.—Half a house (five rooms); unfurnished: separate front and back entrances; 8s. weekly—Address Glass, 17, Grovehill, Redhill, Surrey.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-guinea upright, iros argued drawing-room Piano, full arichard, on massive section, handsome marqueterie panel, with carved pillars neasily new maker's 20 pears' warranty, trumferable; take 15 guineau; approval willingly.—C., 251, Burdett-rd, Bow bondon, R.

BORD'S Pianos-25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14. 6d, per month; second-tand pianos, short hori-

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94
Vears.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen;
Army, professions, and commercial life; each corps stateched
to the content of the content

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

BAY Cob for sale; good trapper; also small box cart and light covered van; owner no further use.—Ayres, 10, The Avenue. West Ealing.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (14. each word a therwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied. by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domostic.

GENERAL: disengaged; 184; 2 years' ref.; £11.-8, Eher-rd, New Ferry, Cheshire.

HUUSEMAID (under); age 17; good height, very neat; 1 year's reference as nurse-housemail; £12 to £14.-Write B. S., care of Burean, 45, New Bondat, W. HOUSEMAID (under) in London; has been between-naid; age 16; £12.—Write A. M., care of Bureau, 45,

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BETWEEN-MAID wanted for town; one with some ex-perience preferred; wages £14-£16,—Write Y. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for Brighton; 4 in family; 5 servants; £18 to £22.—Call Bureau, 45; New Bond-st, to-morrow, 11.30.

KITCHENMAID wanted for the country; must be able to cook; wages £18.—Write Y. K., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

45, New Bond-st, W.

NURSE (children's) wanted for Paris; one baby; good
needlewoman; wages £24.—Write Y. U., Bond-street
Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.

Bureau, 45, New Bond-at, W.

NURSERY Governess wanted; 2 servants kept; fare paid.

NURSERY Governess wanted; 2 servants kept; fare paid.

PARLOURAMID wanted for Croydon; small family; comfortable home; £26 to £30—Interview Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, b-momerow at 12.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

A FRESH start for steady, active men, who cannot get employment at their, own trade; neither previous experience nee outlay required.—Address E., Box 6565, "Duily Green on the control of the control o

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.—"How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all A. M.—"How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all A. M.—"How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all still mentioning this paper. Will clearly show surphody and the mentioning this paper. Will clearly show surphody and the mentioning this paper. Will clearly show surphody and the mention of t

£300 BOND for sale cheap; been in force 12 mouths.—
G. Bidewell, 15, Albert-ter, Milton-av, Stone

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.

BATTLE IMMINENT.

Kuropatkin Hopes To Assume the Offensive.

JAPAN'S PLANS.

250,000 Men as Garrison for Manchuria.

The rival armies near Mukden are still resting after their recent gigantic efforts, and no movement of importance is announced.

General Kuropatkin reports the arrival of the rearguard and the concentration of the main Russian force at Mukden. He has informed a friend that he expects a serious collision with the Japanese shortly, and hopes this time to assume the offensive with vigour.

Three attacks on Port Arthur are reported by General Stoessel, the latest being on Thursday last, but all were repulsed with insignificant Rus-

EXPECTING A BATTLE.

General Kuropatkin Hopes to Assume the Offensive.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.-Wiring to-day, General Kuropatkin reports that the whole of the Russian forces have now concentrated at Mukden, the rearguard having arrived.

According to the General Staff Mukden is being fortified with a view to its defence, and a retreat to Tieling is now improbable.

In a telegram to a friend General Kuronatkin said :- "The situation has much improved. I expect a serious collision with the Japanese shortly and I hope this time to assume the offensive with vigour. My health is excellent."

A telegram from Mukden, dated Monday, states that the Japanese advance has been checked. There are, however, vague reports of movements Japanese forces towards Tieling, which, according to Field-Marshal Oyama, is being fortified by the Russians.

100,000 MORE JAPANESE.

ROME, Wednesday.—A telegram from Tokio states that, in answer to a request from Marshal Oyama, the Minister of War has replied that 100,000 fresh troops, with 225 cannon, will be ready to reinforce the Manchurian army before the end of the present month.—Exchange Telegraph Co.

JAPANESE PLANS.

In an article written by M. Ozaki Yukio, Mayor of Tokio, he says after capturing Port Arthur, Liao-yang, Mukden, and Vladivostok, and driving the Russians to the north-west of Manchuria, the Japanese army of 250,000 men will encamp at strategic points, where they will await the attack of the Russians until the latter lose heart.

HARBIN A HOSPITAL,

Harbin has been transformed into a vast hospital, says a Paris message, the churches and theatres being filled with the wounded from Liaoyang. The total number under treatement in the

PORT ARTHUR ATTACKS

Stoessel Says Japanese Fire on Hospital Attendants.

General Stoessel, in reporting further attacks on Port Arthur on August 27 and September 2, confirms the report of the destruction of a Japanese force by land mines.

In a report dated Saturday, he says: At three o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., during a storm accompanied by very heavy rain, the Japanese made a fresh attempt to capture our posi-tions on the teft flank and a fort and the hill of

tions on the cet, many conditions of the cet, and conditions. The attack was repulsed at all points. Our losses were insignificant, consisting of three soldiers killed and two officers and ninety-eight soldiers wounded. The Japanese dead were removed by us, but the enemy hampered the work, firing on the hospital attendants who were sent out under the Red Cross day. Design.

ABORTIVE JAPANESE RAID.

Reports are to hand of the landing of Japanese troops at Kamchatka. They issued proclamations claiming the territory, but a Russian force was sent to the place, which defeated the Japanese, seventy being killed.

The Japanese flag and proclamation were re-noved, and the Russians burned five Japanese chooners. moved.

MORE INTERFERENCE.

British Steamer Boarded Russian Cruiser.

Russia has resumed her interference with British

Reuter's correspondent at Gibraltar telegraphs under yesterday's date :--

"The Orient liner Ortona reports having passed yesterday afternoon, at a quarter past five, in yesterday atternoon, at a quarter past nee, in latitude 30.2 N, long, 8.8 W., a Russian cruiser which was engaged in boarding the British steamer Derwen, of Cardiff."

The Derwen is owned by Messrs. W. and C. T. Jones, of Cardiff, and left Barry on the 7th inst. with a cargo of 6,000 tons of coal for Port Said.

The message does not say whether the "cruiser" is a proper grangefyer or a transformed "volun-

a proper man-of-war or a transformed "volun-er" steamer like the Smolensk.

PRIZE COURT'S GRAVE DECISION.

Some sensation has been caused by the decision of the Russian Prize Court at Vladivostok. Reuter says: "The Court has decided to release the British steamer Calchas and its neutral cargo. "The cargo consigned to Japan, which consists of 300 sacks of flour and thirty-three bales of cotton and hewn beams, is, however, confiscated." Protests have been lodged against this decision, which controverts the announcement by the Russian Calcharacter of the Calcharacter of

which controverts the announcement by the Russian Government that cotton would only be regarded as contraband when intended for making

explosives.
It is asserted that the cotton was consigned to It paparese trading companies, and if the decision is affirmed by the Superior Court it will preclude all ordinary trading between this country and Japan.

OFFICER AND PRINCESS.

How an Unmanageable Horse Led to a Romance.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Wednesday .- Count Mattachich, rescuer of the eloping Princess Louise, has been interviewed at great length by "Le Matin."

He said he met the Princess by one of the strangest of chances. One May day in 1895 he rode in the Prater, the Rotten Row of Vienna. rode in the Prater, the Rotten Row of Vienna.

He had difficulties with his horse, when a carriage with two ladies passed. The ladies stopped and watched the fight for mastery. Ultimately Mattachich controlled his mount, and the carriage passed on. The two ladies were the Princess Louise and a Lady-of-Honour.

The next day exactly the same thing happened. It was not, however, until 1896 that the Lieutenant was presented to the Princess.

"I was immediately captivated," he said, "by her charm, and I felt for that woman, whom all the world knew to be unhappy, a quick and deep devotion which mothing could alter."

Speaking of his future plans, the Count said his

devotion which nothing could alter."

Speaking of his future plans, the Count said his first wish is that the Princess shall be rid of the guardianship imposed upon her by the Prince, and have full liberty, justice, and official proof of her

I don't wish her to be told: 'We will pardon you if Mattachich consents to leave you for ever. No conditions. She and I will oppose them reso

CROSS OF MYSTERY.

Villagers Alarmed by a Startling Sign on a Tower.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. MORITZ, Monday .- To the astonishment of the villagers and visitors, a cross suddenly ap-peared the other night on the top of the old leanpeared the other night on the top of the old leaning tower of St. Moritz. It was fully twelve feet high, and so bright that it illuminated the interior of the Engadine Catholic Church and the Kuhn for more than an hour.

Many of the villagers ran to the churches to pray for protection, but gradually the sign of the cross grew more faint, and finally disappeared.

No such thing has ever been seen in St. Moritz before, and there are none who can explain the extraordinary appearance.

Mr. Jansen, manager of the Kuhn, attempted to take a photograph, but nothing of the cross can be seen upon it. The picture of the tower appears on page 8.

MURDERED QUEEN'S WEDDING GIFTS.

Relics of the murdered Queen Draga of Servia will shortly be offered for sole in England under instructions from her sisters. They include a bracelet, the present of the Tsar

on her wedding, two diamond necklaces, a pearl necklace, and many other wedding presents.

FAMILY OF NINE IN ONE ROOM

In one room at Newcastle, measuring 13ft. by 13ft, have resided John William Charlton, his wife, and seven children—two of them over sixteen years of age. Charlton was sent to gool yesterday for a month for neglect.

OPEN-AIR HONEYMOON.

Bridal Couple Spend a Night in the Rain.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Paris, Wednesday .- The story of an extraordinary honeymoon is related by the " Matin.'

Lying asleep on the slope of the fortifications near the Versailles gate some market-gardeners on their way to the Halles in the early morning came upon a man and a young woman fast askeep, blissfully snoring despite the pouring rain.

The man, who wore his best Sunday clothes, was resting his head on a battered silk hat. The girl was dressed in white, with some sprigs of orange blossom clinging to her hair.

Taken before the police commissary, the man explained that they had been married the previous afternoon, and after a substantial wedding feast at a restaurant in the centre of Paris had started for their home on the outskirts of the city.

The house was without a concierge, and when they reached the door the bridgeroom found that he had forgotten his latchkey. No amount of hammering would rouse his sleeping fellow-lodgers. As the bride refused to take a night's lodging at an hotel, they sat down on the rampart to wait for the day. Fatigue overcame them, and they fell asleep. near the Versailles gate some market-gardeners or

LOST BOY FOUND.

Take the Place of to Dead Child.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROUEN, Wednesday.—The little missing French baby boy, Firmin Tournade, whose disappearance has caused so much excitement, has been found at

The woman Chardon who had stolen him, has been arrested, and will be taken to Rouen this

Separated from her husband for several years,

Separated from her husband for several years, Chardon had a child three years old, for the keep of which her husband paid her considerable sums. This child died three months ago, when the mother conceived the project of seizing another child to replace the one she had lost, and secure a continuance of the payments from her husband. She came to Rouen with this intention, and after having wandered about some time she met a little boy about the age of her dead child. It was little Tournade.

A scene took place when the train reached Roue A scene took place when the train reached kolen bearing both the woman and the rescued child. An enormous crowd followed the woman yelling for her blood. At the Place Verdiel it broke through the cordon of police and the prisoner was only rescued with the greatest difficulty.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN TOWN.

Schools Closed and Trade Suffering Through Smallpox.

Schools have been closed, attendance at churches and all places of amusement been seriously diminished, and trade much depressed in Dewsbury through an outbreak of smallpox.

So serious has the state of a ffairs become that the closing of the theatres has been seriously con-

sidered. Hundreds of people who were previously opposed to vaccination are being treated, and the inhabitants of Dewsbury are thoroughly alarmed. Their fears have been added to by the fact that a patient escaped from the smallpox hospital and ran

home.

In spite of doctors' advice the Northern Union
Football League yesterday decided that Dews-bury's football match with Leeds, which is fixed for next Saturday, shall be played. The Union's denext Saturday, shall be played. The Union's de-cision was affected by the fact that Dewsbury ground is some distance from the town.

DIGGING UP EPHESUS.

In Ephesus in 1874 Mr. J. T. Wood, for the British Museum trustees, discovered the famous inscription of Orcesus now to be seen in the Archaic Room of the Museum.

When the British ceased excavating they built a wall round their "claim," and left a caretaker in

Since then an Austrian expedition has been at

Since their an Austrian experition has been at work, their operations being limited to the region outside the land held by the British Museum.

Now, permission having been given by Irade of the Sultan, Mr. Hogarth, for the British Museum, leaves England te-morrow to resume operations on the site.

MARSEILLES STRIKE SETTLED.

MARSEILLES, Wednesday .- The shipowners and MANSHILES, Wednesday.—The suppowers in the dockers have come to an agreement regarding the dispute which caused the present strike.

The agreement will be submitted to 'be meeting of the dockers to-morrow.—Reuter.

The gang which held up a Canadian Pacific Railway train a few days ago is reported to be surrounded near Bellingham, Washington State.

HOPED-FOR PRINCE

Italy's Great Question Soon To Be Decided.

QUEEN'S DAILY LIFE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROME. Wednesday.-It is now a matter of hours rather than days before the hopes of all loyal Italians will be fulfilled or disappointed.

Queen Elena's accouchement is expected at any moment. Excitement among the people is becoming intense, and the question of the hour in every place of public resort is whether a male heir will be born to the House of Savoy.

In the beautifully situated castle of Racconigi there is less excitement than in the capital. Things go on much in their appointed course. Queen Elena is an excellent patient, and is in the best of spirits. She is extremely confident that her great hope will be fulfilled.

Of late the Queen has spent a large portion of the afternoon lying on a couch at an open window, admiring the incomparable Italian landscape and watching the incomparable Italian landscape and watching the innumerable birds, of which Racconigi is a paradise, filting in and out of the branches. Queen Elena is intensely religious, and one of the few great griefs of her life is the unreconciled quarrel between Quirinal and Vatican. She reads many devotional books, her favourite being the divine St. Thomas Aquinas.

The royal wardroom contains the most lovely loosely-hanging gowns imaginable. Many of them are in black, but the favourite, embroidered in Montengro, recalls the Queen's old home by its beautiful native tracery of braid. Of late the Queen has spent a large portion of

THE PRINCE'S LAYETTE.

THE PRINCE'S LAYETTE.

A small dressing-room, with new Milanese furniture, has been set apart for the coming heir's layette. There are innumerable sets of tiny robes, night-diamenter, and "barrows," all carefully folded in delicately-scented sachets of heliotrope silk, bearing the royal monogram.

In a big chest of drawers are kept hundreds of tiny garments and woollen shees, seat by the poor but loyal women of Italy. For the Queen insists upon keeping everything.

In spite of her condition, Queen Elena shows her activity of mind by continuing to interest herself in all good works. Some days ago she spent nearly a whole afternoon going into the plans and estimates of a home for reclaiming fallen girls, with whose awful lot she has a truly maternal sympathy. She is a keen critic, and is reputed to have sent these plans back to the architect no fewer than thirteen times.

The Queen is much interested in the Far Eastern war, and, like all Montenegrans, is a keen pro-Russian, and takes no pains to conceal the fact. The late General Count Keller was one of her intimate friends.

intimate friends.

Every day King Victor Emanuel's military secretary prepares a summary of war news, with brief explanations and prophecies of his own, which the Queen turns into playful laughter when they are falsified by events.

A letter written hus a Lelies policies of the property of the propert

A letter written by an Italian subject named Pagnini was sent to her by the writer's mother, and came back with a gracious note, saying, "I trust that your dear son will escape the perils of this awful siege, and I shall be glad to see any further letters from him."

KING AS CARICATURIST.

The King finds much amusement in trying to get the elder of the little Princesses to pronounce such barbaric words as "Feng-huang-cheng" and "Sin-yen-cheng".

"Sin-yen-chow."

He shows the most devoted attention, and has even become a himorist in order to enliven the Queen's long hours of inactivity.

Victor Emanuel is said, on one occasion, to have drawn a caricature of King Edward, and en the Queen being unable to recognise it invented a new game, which consists in his drawing similar clumsy portraits of European notabilities and making bets with the Queen as to how many she will agree.

PLOT AGAINST ROOSEVELT.

New York, Wednesday.—The Houston (Texas) correspondent of the "New York Press" says that the Mexican police received information that two conspirators had sailed from Barcelona to Vera Cruz with the intention of making their way into the United States and assassinating President Roosevelt.

The men were arrested, and it is believed that the Mexican authorities summarily executed them. the Mex.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty breezes, chiefly westerly; changeable and cool; showery to fair.

Lighting-up time: 7.15 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate generally.

"MIRROR" GALA DAY

Carnival of Pleasure at the Crystal Palace.

A NOTABLE DATE.

Saturday week, September 24, is the day you thould make a note of

That is the date of the Daily Mirror Gala Day

at the Crystal Palace Every reader of this paper on that date will be

able to go into the Crystal Palace free of charge on presenting the coupon cut from that day's issue. One halfpenny spent on the Daily Mirror on

that day will buy not only the brightest picture newspaper but a day's delight at the Crystal Palace. It means that for a halfpenny you will get a

shilling-for that is the price of admission which

Why do we do this? Because we want to give a great holiday to the many thousands of Mirror readers. And it will be a great carnival of plea-

Accommodation for 200,000.

The Crystal Palace is one of the few places big enough to gather together all the Daily Mirror It can accommodate from 150,000 to 200,000 people without the slightest inconvenience

Every day there is a wealth of amusement but this day there will be some astonishing

attractions. As we stated yesterday, the programme in its entirety has not as yet been completed. The staff of the Crystal Palace, in conjunction with the proprietors of the Daily Mirror, are at present deciding the number and extent of the special novelties which will be presented on the gala day. But it may be accepted that the programme for the entertainment of our readers will include Jeatures of an altogether remarkable character. Be the weather wet or fine there will be ample attractions of every description both in the Palace and outside in the grounds to suit all tastes.

Wet or Fine.

Popular music will be provided by well-known military bands. Lovers of ancient art and medieval architecture will find-plenty-to-please the eye in the Italian Renaissance and Alhambra Courts in the Palace, while other readers, of a less classical turn of mind, can enjoy the flying machines, water chutes, and other attractions in the picturesque grounds.

Remember that a Daily Mirror coupon is all

grounds. Remember that a *Daily Mirror* coupon is all that is needed, and a party of ten friends can enter the Crystal Palace for five pence instead of ten

shillings on ordinary occasions.
"Saturday, September 24, is the date."

CYCLING BISHOP DEAD.

How Dr. Bardsley Chased an Offending Wheelman.

The death took place yesterday of the Bishop of Carlisle, who had been ill for some considerable

time. The Right Rev. John Waring Bardsley, who was

in his sixty-ninth year, was a man of marked in-

Ine kagni kev. John Waring Bardsley, who was in his sixty-ninth year, was a man of marked in-dividuality, great strength of character, and considerable oratorical and literary gifts.

The son of a Manchester rector, he became Archdeacon of Liverpool in 1886, and was appointed the Bishop of Sodor and Man a few months subsequently. He was translated to Carlisle in 1892.

Dr. Bardsley was, perhaps, the only cyclist bishop in England, and he could "scored" when be liked. Some time ago a passing cyclist knocked down a child in a country lane near Pernith, and without stopping to give the poor little thing assistance proceeded on his way. The Bishop arrived on his machine shortly afterwards, and finding that the careless rider had decamped he scorched at a terrific pace in search of the errant wheelman, and brought him promptly back to the scene of the accident. The Bishop's "form" will never be forgotten by those privileged to winess it.

The funeral will take place on Saturday next at Raughton Head, near Rose Castle. By the Bishop's own desire it will be of a private nature, and as timple as possible, and there will be no flowers.

KING ENJOYS GOOD SPORT.

The King was again out on the hills yesterday, and shot over the Gairnshiel moors.

The royal party numbered ten guns, and included the Prince of Wales. Sport was excellent, and before lunch forty and a half brace of grouse

Through an error the photograph of "The Catch of the Season," which was published on page 9 of the Daily Mirror yesterday, was credited to Messrs, Foulsham and Banfield, instead of Messrs. Ellis and Walery, the well-known photographers.

CIGAR GIRLS IN LUXURY.

Chicken Lunches for Those Who Do Not Strike.

The strenuous fight between the Imperial Tobacco Company and the Cigar Makers' Mutual Association entered another stage yesterday.

At a meeting of the employées resolutions w passed fixing the strike pay, and it was decided to call out members working at the other London factories of the trust.

A feature of the meeting was a speech by the little eigar girl who seemed to have started the strike. She complained that her action had been regarded as an exhibition of individual smartness. It was nothing of the kind. Her action, she said, was dictated by the policy of the association, which was to fight a trust which was threatening its existence.

existence. Yesterday morning one hundred and fifty men came out of the Aldgate and Battersea factories of the trust. At one of these factories the manager spoke a few words which showed that he dissented from the trust's policy. Then he said good-bye with tears running down his face, and shook the hand of every man as he left.

At the Lever-street factory in St. Luke's, where the lock-out started, female employées who are faithful to the trust are regaled with chicken and spinach luncheous served by real waiters.

DECEIVED BACHELORS

Prospective Brides.

For some time an advertisement has been appearing in the Canadian papers headed Bachelors," which stated that as there were thousands more men than women in the Western States of America and Canada, it was the intention of the

of America and Canada, it was the intention of the advertisers to remedy that state of things by supplying brides from Leyton.

In Leyton and its neighbourhood, the advertise-ment said, were "thousands of good, intelligent, and attractive girls," who saw nothing before them but the prospect of living and dying old maids.

The colonial bachelor who wanted a bride was to apply to an office in Leyton with a remittance of five dollars.

This office is, according to "Truth," an empty house, and lonely Canadian bachelors still wait for the good, intelligent, and attractive Leyton

FUGITIVE BRIDE.

Wedding.

The mysterious disappearance of a bride on the eve of her wedding has caused a sensation in South

Miss Mary Redmayne, aged twenty-one, and asis Mary Kedmayne, aged wenty-one, and Mr. Evelyn Wood, the son of a well-known local tradesman, were to have been married at St. Paul's Presbyerian Church yesterday morning. A large congregation gathered to witness the ceremony, but after waiting some time the people were atonished to learn that the bride had

vanished. The young people had been engaged for a considerable time. On Monday night they parted on affectionate terms, and next day Miss Redmayne was in her usual cheerful spirits.

She went out for a walk in the afternoon and did

She went out to a wank in the alternoon and did not return, and a note in her handwriting was found stating that she had left home because she could not marry Mr. Wood. She asked that no search be made for her. Her mother and the bridegroom are both overcome with grief, and are unable to give any explanation of the mystery. Inquiries have proved fruitless. It is thought Miss Redmayne may have gone to relatives abroad.

£1,000 DEPENDS ON A VERDICT.

The sum of £1,000 depended on the verdict of a coroner's jury at Wanstead yesterday as to the cause of the death of Frederick Willmott, a builder. He had been insured against accidents for that amount, and there was a question whether he died from the results of a slip on the stairs or from

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

ROYAL COMPOSER.

Mme. Ella Russell gave her last concert before leaving for the United States at the Town Hall, Ryde, yesterday afternoon.
The last item on the programme was a song, composed by Princess Henry of Battenberg, "The Sunny Month of May," which was sung by Mme. Russell.

CONQUERED BY THE KOREAN LANGUAGE.

The Rev. A. B. Turner, B.A., of Keble College, The Rev. A. B. Tumer, B.A., of Kedie College, Oxford, has been appointed Bishop in Korea, in succession to the Right Rev. Dr. Corfe. The latter has resigned chiefly in consequence of his inability to learn the Korean language.

ENGLAND'S BABY BEAUTIES.

Competition in Which Mothers Will Take Interest.

Who is the most beautiful baby in England?

The Mirror proposes to hold a competition to decide the question, and invites all fond mothers proud fathers, and guardians to forward picture of their pretty children-boys and girls-as candi dates in the contest.

According to the "Tatler," the proud title of baby belle of England belongs to Miss Queenie baby belle of England belongs to Miss Queenie May Wells, of Teddington. The "Tadter" held a baby beauty competition, and Lady Conan Doyle and Mrs. Thomas Hardy were appointed judges. They awarded the palm to Queenie Wells, whose picture appears on page 9 of to-day? Mirror. Whether a more beautiful child can be found will be decided by the Mirror competition, the prizes and conditions of which will shortly be announced.

announced. Who will be the judges, whether ladies or gentlemen, and other matters, remain yet to be decided. But all children under six will be eligible, and the photographs presented must be taken within twelve months of the date of entry. In all likelihood we shall decide upon a dual competition—one for baby boys and another for baby girls, as the standard of beauty would not apply equally to both.

TWO IN A COFFIN.

Vainly Send Dollars to Leyton for Child and Tramp Buried Together to Save Time.

A disgraceful burial scandal, which has caused great indignation among the people, has just come to light in Maidenhead.

The Berkshire coroner held two inquests on one day at Maidenhead-one on the body of a female infant found in a bathroom at an hotel, and the other on the body of a tramp, found in the Thames

than on the body of a tramp, found in the Thames. It has now been discovered that, instead of each body being placed in a separate coffin, the police officer in charge instructed the undertaker to unscrew the lid of the coffin containing the body of the tramp, which was in an advanced stage of decomposition, and place with it the body of the child, which was in a cardboard box.

The defence of the police is that the body of the infant was thus treated to save time in getting the child buried.

FOOLISHNESS OF SOLOMON.

Runs Away the Day Before Her Mr. George Bernard Shaw Points Out the King's Errors.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," said Solo mon. Mr. G. B. Shaw, in a letter to the "Times," suggests that facts tend to show that "use the od and spoil the child" would be a more trust

rod and spoil the child" would be a more trust-worthy rule.
Replying to Admiral Penrose FitzGerald on the question of flogging in the Navy, Mr. Shaw says:—
"On the admiral's kind recommendation I have gone carefully through the history of Solomon and his presumably well-birched son. I find that Solomon himself was the son of David, a successful warrior and ruler, who spoiled his children, as the case of Absalom shows.
"Solomon introduced the flogging system, which grew more severe in the family until scorpions were substituted for whips. And, as might have been expected, Solomon's children lost the kingdom his father had built up, and scattered the nation he had welded together.

nation he had welded together.
"To this day the remnant of that nation, revert ing to the sentimental practice of David, spoils its children, with the result that in dealing with them our grown-up public school boys are as clay in the hands of the potter."

DISCOVERY SAILS FOR LONDON.

The Antarctic expedition ship Discovery left Portsmouth for London yesterday morning, but the rough weather necessitated her anchoring at

After a delay, however, she was able to continue the voyage, and is expected to pass Gravesend this afternoon. She will be berthed in the East

PRICE OF BREAD NOT RISING.

No further advance in the price of bread need be feared as a result of the sensational jump in the price of wheat in Chicago. Yesterday a prominent firm of English millers assured a Mirror representative that there was little probability of bread reaching more than the present prices.

ADVERTISING ON GRAVES.

ADVERTISING ON GRAVES.

Various local tombstone makers intend to pay the fee of 10s, which is now asked by the Rev. J. P. Wisson, vicar of St. Paul's, Little Hutton, near Bolton, for the privilege of inscribing their names upon the stones they take into St. Paul's graveyard.

"THE TEMPEST."

Splendid Spectacles at His Majestv's Theatre.

WHITEWASHING CALIBAN.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree is pledged to give a gorgeous spectacular framing to the ideas of Shakespeare. And this understood promise has been fulfilled with a lavish hand in "The Tempest," which was produced at His Majesty's Theatre last night.

The gigantic hulk of a ship, with its glimmering lanterns, wallowing amidst the waves that threaten to instantly engulf it, the clamour of the thunder and the waves, the confused tumult up on the vessel's deck, and the hoarse voice of the boatswain crying, "What care these roarers for the name of

This comes first, and then a change to a peaceful spot in the island, before Prospero's cell, where the news of the tempest and the havoc it is making is brought to her father by the affrighted Miranda.

Dance of Sea Nymphs.

Dance of Sea Nymphs.

With the sleep of Miranda and the appearance of Ariel we are transported to the Yellow Sands. There is a dance here of sea nymphs, and, as Ariel sings, beautiful little heads of children peer out shyly from all rocky angles.

Here we have again Prospero and Miranda and the summoning of Caliban. He comes forth from his cave, a creature of the earth, overgrown with hair and fantastically bedecked, yet with a strange quality of yearning pathos about him.

Afterwards Ariel, in a scene all of sweet greenery, festooned with drooping lilacs, sings, "Where the bee sucks," and amongst further beauful scenes is "Another Part of the Island," with its real fall of rushing waters and its fantastic, volcanie rocks. One effect that is likely to be most highly popular is the dance of elves and sunburnt harvestmen, after the masque, in which measure a baby Eros sends an arrow into the heart of everyone concerned, and, finally, seems to launch one in the direction of the audience.

The Final Tableau.

The final tableau suggests in its composition Turner's great painting of "Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus," In it, whilst the ship of the King of Naples melts away in the distance, Caliban, upon an island rock, stretches a regretful hand

Mr. Tree's reading of the part of Caliban is an intellectual and, largely, a sympathetic one. The keynote of it struck in the emphatic utterance of the words, "This island's mine, by Sycorax, my mother."

my mother."

It has a fantastic picturesqueness about it that renders it always interesting. Miss Viola Tree is a slim and graceful Ariel, and Miss Norah Kerin indues the part of Miranda with a great deal

Kerin indues the part of Miranda with a great deal of sweetness.

Mr. William Haviland gave us a fully dignified Prospero, and Mr. Basil Gill the most delightful of Ferdinands. It is almost superfluous to commend the Trinculo of Mr. Lionel Brough and the Stephano of Mr. Louis Calvert, but a word must be spoken for the excellent elecution of Miss Alice L. Crawford, as Iris.

FURIOUS WOMEN STRIKERS.

Reign of Terror in a North-Country Working Town.

Ashton-under-Lyne is witnessing a reign of terror. It is altogether beyond the powers of the police to cope with the furious women who are on strike from the Curzon Cotton Mills.

The "blacklegs" imported into the town are being fiercely assailed at every possible opportubeing fercely assailed at every possible opportu-nity. They have to be driven to and from the mills in omnibuses barricaded with boards which, despite the guards of police and mounted ex-cavalrymen, barely get through the mob and are bombarded with heavy stones.

A female cardroom hand was mobbed right under the nose of the police, and before her rescue was effected was shockingly maltreated by a band of infuriated women.

Three other women who sought employment at the mills were stripped of their clothing at Staly-bridge and pelted with food they had brought for

dimer.

The male operatives are still besieged in the mills, and for fear of boycott local tradesmen refuse to sell them food.

Last night a savage attack was made on a number of non-unionist workpeople who were passing through Park Bridge Station on their way to Oldham by rail, several being badly injured by pepper thrown in their faces.

LUCKY SOUTHEND VISITORS.

FORGER'S COURTSHIP "WINKS AT SIX-AND-EIGHT."

Sweetheart Used as an Aid to Burglary.

SHATTERED ROMANCE.

Love played a strange part as the handmaid of crime in a case which was tried at the Old Bailey

Three young men, Edward Penley, an electrician; William Davis, a lift attendant; and Arthur Cecil Jerome, a clerk, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. The two first-named also admitted that they broke into a Balham flat, occupied by a Mr. Edward Wilson, and stole three cheque

The love interest centred round Jerome and Mr.

The love interest centred round Jerome and Mr. Wilson's niece, Emily, a pretty girl of twenty-two, who lived with her uncle. She made Jerome's acquaintance early in the year. He was the son of respectable parents, and was employed as an accountant in the City.

Jerome's influence over Miss Wilson became such that last July he was able to find out from her where her uncle kept his cheque-book. It was shortly after this that while they were walking together on Tooting Bee Common he took the key of Mr. Wilson's flat from a small chatelaine bag the girl was wearing.

Jerome gave the key to Peuley and Davis, and while he took Miss Wilson for a walk they entered the flat, broke open a bureau, and stole three cheque forms from the uncle's cheque-book. Forging one of these for 2457 10s. they shared the money, taking the girl for a holiday to Broadstairs. The Broadstairs visit was prolonged for some days. Then Jerome got drunk and illtreated the girl. In consequence she left him and went off with the other two to Brighton, where the holiday was cut short by the arrival of the police. Jerome was arrested at Brixton.

Penley and Davis have been sent to prison by the Common Serjeant for fifteen months each, and Jerome for twelve months.

POLICE PROSECUTIONS.

Common Serjeant's Severe Strictures at the Old Bailey.

The Common Serjeant at the Old Bailey yesterday made severe comment on the subject of police prosecution

After Thomas Shrosbree had been found Not Guilty of stealing £53, a Gladstone bag, and a pair of field-glasses, and had been discharged from custody, Mr. Warburton, the prosecuting counsel, mentioned that the bag which contained the money was omitted from the depositions.

was omitted from the depositions.

The Judge demanded to know why this had not been mentioned. Commel explained that the fact was omitted from depositions.

The Common Serjeant retorted with much warmth: "Every session that I sat in the Central Criminal Court I find cases being conducted by the police, who are quite incompetent to conduct them without that legal assistance which is given everywhere else. The consequence is that sometimes the prisoner has not a fair chance, and at other times the prosecution loses by it. It is a scandalous system."

He added that he did not say it was the fault of

He added that he did not say it was the fault of

JOHN BURNS DECLINES A CHALLENGE.

When Mr. Harold Begbie described the horrors of a certain street in the East End in the "Daily Mail" Mr. John Burns denied, in the columns of the "Daily News," that such a street existed, and charged Mr. Begbie with inventing the whole scene for the purposes of sensational journalism. Thereupon Mr. Begbie offered to show Mr. Burns the street, but Mr. Burns has replied, "I am not going with you in quest of what I do not believe can be seen."

CASE OF MR. JACKSON.

Inadvertently certain remarks of Mr. Justice Bigham, as reported in our issue of the 1st instant, were made to apply to the case of a man named Jackson detained in Wakefield Prison. The Judge's remarks, in fact, applied to the case of another prisoner, and had no connection with

this case.

We regret that this mistake should have caused inconvenience to the parties interested.

SHOTS IN A FLAT.

While visiting the flat in Park-mansions, Vaux-hall, of a musician named McDougal, a gentleman of independent means named John Boyce, of Trinity-road, Tooting, made himself objectionable and was turned out by Mrs. McDougal.

Boyce is then alleged to have fired at Mrs. McDougal with a revolver, for which offence he was remanded yesterday at Westminster.

Solicitor Accused of Charging &23 Thief Seizes the Opportunity of for Omnibus Rides.

Extraordinary allegations were made at the South Western Police Court yesterday, when Robert Henry Jones, solicitor, was charged with obtaining a cheque for £967 8s. 10d. from the Wandsworth Guardians with intent to defraud.

Mr. Bodkin, as prosecuting counsel, alleged that the prisoner, in preparing a bill of costs amounting to £2,967 8s. 10d., for his services in connection with assessment appeals, concocted items of expenditure. He charged £200 for preparing briefs that never came before counsel; £30 for counsel's fees when in an omnibus all one day to inspect houses. In the prisoner was paid £15 or £16 when his bettacke prisoner was paid £15 or £16 when his bettacke prisoner was paid £15 or £16 when his bettack prisoner was paid £15 or £16 when his bettack prisoner early four postage stamps. "Stick expenses were only four postage stamps." Stick expenses were only four postage stamps. "Stick and you like," were the prisoner's instructions to a former clerk, who gave evidence. "I know the whole crowd, said Mr., Jones "They are the or 13s. 4d. Sally Brass will want £20 out of it." the prisoner, in preparing a bill of costs amounting

The clerk said the prisoner referred to his wife as Sally Brass. She acted as his clerk. No one was present at the taxation of the costs. Mr. Jones said he proposed to take the taxing clerk to the Derby, and asked the winess if he did not think

a diplomatic stroke.

The prisoner was remanded on bail.

EARL'S "CLUB" WONEY.

Unprofitable Visit to the Philanthropic Mr. Waterbury's Office.

Mr. H. Waterbury, general manager of the Press Illustrators' Club," whose amazing scheme for raising money on the plea of benefiting artists has been exposed by the "Daily Mail," was not at 180, Fleet-street, yesterday, and it is surmised that the place that once knew him may know him re

When he left London on Saturday, with h's wife, the understanding was that he meant to go to Paris for the week-end. Telegrams have been

wife, the understanding was that he meant to go to Paris for the week-end. Telegrams have been sent to Paris, requesting him to return, but he has neither come back nor sent any reply.

An angry earl inquired at the "club" yesterday for Mr. Waterbury, or, failing him, the money be had advanced to the elusive general manager. The girl typist could only say that she knew nothing of her employer, and had never seen any of the more than the second of the more more properties. of the money.

TEARS IN THE DOCK.

Convicted Solicitor Throws a Kiss and Weeps Copiously.

Brought up from the prison where he is serving four years for fraud, Cecil Lumley, once a solicitor of repute, stood in the Old Bailey dock yesterday, harged with inducing William Meade to commit

charged with inducing winiam assaule to commit perjury at Lumlley's trial.

With close-cropped head, the convict was clad in,a dark lounge suit. Before the case opened he glanced round the court and threw a kiss to a friend. Then, while his counsel referred to his wrecked career, Lumley hid his face in his hands

and wept copiously.

Meade was sentenced to six months' hard labour, but in consideration of his present sentence Lumley was formally ordered one day's imprisonment.

EVIDENCE IN THREE LANGUAGES.

During the trial at the Old Bailey yesterday of Tossi Maximinio, an organ-grinder, who was found Not Guilty of attempting to murder Leopold Gaudion, counsel's questions had to be given in three languages—as the prisoner was an Italian and the prosecutor a Frenchman.

They were put to the prosecutor in French, translated into English for the Court, and into Italian for the prisoner's benefit.

V.C. HERO'S DOWNFALL.

For embezzling money belonging to an officer Frederick Corbett was deprived in 1883 of the

Frederick Corbett was deprived in 1885 of the Victoria Cross.

Since then he has served several terms of im-prisonment, and at Bow-street yesterday was sent to prison for a month for breaking a window at the War Office.

LOVER'S SIGNAL IGNORED.

Committed for trial for abducting a sixteen-year-old girl, George Baker, a Bristol labourer, said he would have the girl when "this is all over," He beckoned to the girl as he left the dock, but there was no response.

Driver Herbert George Hodge, of the 15th Bat-tery Royal Field Artillery, was arrested last even-ing on the charge of wildully mudering Mathew Hayes by shooting him at Waterford on Saturday night after a street row between soldiers and civilians.

HERO ROBBED.

an Attempted Rescue.

The story of a theft, almost without parallel for its meanness, was related yesterday at the Rotherhithe Coroner's Court.

An inquest was being held on the body of Wiliam Edwards, a young Chelsea labourer, which had been recovered from the Thames off Barnard's Wharf. The chief witness was Thomas Baines, an hotel porter, who made an heroic attempt at rescue.

notel porter, who made an neroca attempt at rescue. Baines was on the Embankment with Edwards when the latter slipped while leaning over the parapet, and fell into the river. Though he had only just left hospital after two months of acute rheumatism and an operation, Baines pulled off his coat and waistcoat, and plunged in after him.

his coat and waistcoat, and plunged in after him. Seizing Edwards under water Baines was bringing him to the surface when the other struggled and kicked him in the chest. He was overcome by the blow, and after rising to the surface lost consciousness. The next thing he realised was

consciousness. The next thing he realised was that the pier-master at the Temple had saved him with a life-buoy.

Going to the spot where he had left his clothes he found that his watch and chain, a ring, his tie, containing a gold pin, and his keys had been stolen. The loss, he told the coroner yesterday, was all the greater as he was out of work.

Coroner and jury expressed their sympathy, and complimented him most highly on his gallantry.

PREFERRED TO STARVE.

People Who Died Rather Than Go to the Workhouse.

Striking evidence of the reluctance of the very poor to apply for parochial relief is supplied in the pages of a Parliamentary return, issued yester-

the pages of a transmentary reunity issued yester-day, dealing with the thirty-nine cases before London coroners in 1903 of deaths due to starva-tion or accelerated by privation.

In case after case the relieving officer's com-ment is that no application was made either for outside help or admission to the infirmary or work-house. Yet want of food and attention had been responsible for the victim's death.

Some of these cases make the fall of the curtain

esponsible for the victim's death.

Some of these cases mask the fall of the curtain
hife-tragedies of the "homeless and unknown."
bf such, one was "found ill in a barge"; another,
dead in a Spitalfields lumber warehouse."
A Paddington hank clerk and an ex-sergeant of
the Army Medical Staff Corps were among those

whose deaths were hastened by privation

THREE DROWNED BABIES.

Unhappy Mother Found Insane and Sent to Broadmoor.

The proceedings in the melancholy case of Mrs. Martin, who drowned her three children in a tub at Southwark, came to a close at the Old Bailey vesterday.

The jury found her guilty of murder, but that

The jury found her guilty of murder, but that she was insane at the time, and the Judge ordered heat to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure. The pale, anguished face of the woman excited the sympathy of everyone in court. In faltering, almost inaudible, tones, she had replied "Not guilty," as the Clerk of Arraigns read out the name of each murdered child. The relief of all concerned when the trial had come to an end was obvious.

MURDER CHARGE TAKEN LIGHTLY.

Though charged with murdering his wife, Archibald Turner, seaman, smiled and signalled to some-one in Court as he entered the dock at Grimsby

mer, who to the policeman who arrested him "I have been driven to this," was sent for

RELEASED AMID CHEERS.

Cheers greeted the verdict at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Alfred Frederick Waugh was ac-quitted on a charge of strangling his sister. Waugh took his sister by the throat to prevent hee attacking his mother, and in the struggle the sister dropped dead.

OLD MAN'S LOST REPUTATION.

After enjoying an unsullied professional reputa-tion for nearly sixty years John McMillan, a solicitor, aged seventy-six, was sentenced at the Old Bailey sesterday to twelve months in the second division for frauds on a client.

MURDERED BY HOOLIGANS.

In Caledonian-road, an old woman named Elizabeth Ravenhill, was knocked down by two roughs and robbed of her bag. The woman died from her injuries, and at the inquest a verdict of Wilful Murder against some person or persons unknown was returned.

BECK'S DOUBLE.

Pleads Guilty to the Charges Against Him.

CURIOUS INCIDENT.

William Thomas, Mr. Adolf Beck's double, pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday to charges of stealing and obtaining by false pretences jewellery from several girls.

There was a great crowd in the grim old court anxious to see the man whose crimes have led to the greatest miscarriage of justice of the century. Noticeable among the well-dressed occupants of privileged seats, whose curiosity had brought them to the Old Bailey, was Mr. G. R. Sims, whose efforts on Beck's behalf have been largely respon-

sible for the exposure of the injustice done him.
William Thomas, or "John Smith," as he called
himself on one occasion, appeared a well-dressed,
frock-coated, middle-aged man. In spite of his
unfavourable surroundings, he looked quite pre-

He has certainly a resemblance to Beck, but those who saw the two men together would hardly be deceived.

be deceived.

Thomas did not appear much disconcerted as the hangas were recited against him. He was indicted for stealing ring, the property of Nellie O'Neill, Viole Tangaring, the property of Nellie O'Neill, Viole Tangarings by finde pretences from the same three nits and Evelyn Miriam Edwards.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" he was asked, "Guilty," answered the prisoner, and he also admitted that he had been convicted in 1877 in the name of John Smith.

Then ensued a curious little dialogue:—

"I shall not take this case to-day," said Mr. Instice Phillimore.

"I shall not take this case to-day," said Mr. Justice Phillimore.

"My Lord," said the prisoner, "May I have ccunsel to defend me?"

The Judge looked puzzled.

"You have pleaded Guilty, sir," his Lordship said, "and I don't see why you want the services of counsel. You are an educated man."

Thomas gave a little shrug of disappointment, then he bowed to the Judge, and descended the steps leading to the cells.

FACE AT THE HEDGE.

Miss Curzon's Story of the Highgate Woods Outrage.

The two victims of the Highgate Woods outrage, Ernest Olive and Miss Curzon, were well enough to give evidence at the local police court yesterday against the negro Harrison.

Miss Curzon, who looked very pale and ill, said that she could not remember exactly what happened.

The moment before she lost consciousness she saw a black man looking through the hedge. She was sure Harrison was the man.

The prisoner was committed for trial.

FRAUDULENT DOCTOR'S FATE.

Dr. Hugh Stanley Revell, late surgeon to the Wandsworth and Clapham Guardians, who had pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey to obtaining £235 by fraudulent vaccination certificates, came up for

by traudulent vaccination certificates, came up for sentence yesterday.

The Recorder commented on the disgrace that had fallen on a professional man, which would be intensified by having his name erased from the Medical Register.

As the money had been refunded, and the prisoner had already been three months in goal, he would be discharged.

"A MILLIONAIRE'S ROMANCE."

In answer to an advertisement for a "novice or amateur" to take part in a play called "A Millionaire's Romance," Miss Clare Thomas, a Fulham actress, sent Charles and Frances Thomas, of Albany-street, Regent's Park, #I deposit. As the tour did not come off the two advertisers were arrested, and by Mr. Plowden yesterday sent for trial.

The Leading Food Beverage.

Don't overrate your powers of endurance. Take due precautions, and face the world with the comforting assurance that you will be able to stand the strain. What you really need to do this effectually is a beverage at once refreshing, pleasant to the palate, and strengthening to both mind and body. Such a food beverage is Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa. It has made happy many a home which otherwise today would have been wretched, and the ultimate effects of which it is impossible to foresee. For breakfast, dinner, supper—indeed, at any hour of the twenty-four—Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa will be found light and refreshing; it leads the way among all beverages, and nothing can equal it. Don't overrate your powers of endurance.

EVERYWHERE. INTERESTING **NEWS** FROM

At Barrow the Dufferin, the largest troopship in the world, has been successfully launched.

Profit on the Gloucester Musical Festival amounting to £1,500 has been handed to the Clergy Charity Fund.

Jumping from the Channel steamer Arundel, between Dieppe and Newhaven, George de Moor, director of a Rouen cotton factory, was drowned.

By the will of Mrs. Esther S. Burnes, a widow, of Notting Hill, who died worth £136,000, various charities benefit to the extent of £60,000.

AN AWFUL POSITION.

Giving evidence in an assault case at Liverpool, a winness said of the defendant: "He grabbed me by the throat, and if a neighbour had not come to my assistance I'd have been in an awful position."

LONDON'S DOCTORED FOOD.

During the last municipal year £210 in penalties and £65 in costs were recovered in the borough of Bethnal Green alone from persons prosecuted and convicted of adulterating articles of food. In all, seventy-four summonses against these offenders were issued.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL IN THE PARKS.

Now that the schools are under the control of the L.C.C. the Education Committee have decided to train their young footballers in the parks and open spaces. Hitherto only cricket has been allowed in the parks and football has been confined to the school playgrounds.

4.000 NEW COMPANIES.

An efficial return published yesterday shows that the number of companies with nominal capital registered during last year in the United Kingdom was 4,002. The aggregate nominal capital was £126,606,618, and paid-up capital £13,229,385. The number of companies dissolved during the year was 242.

OPENING UP WINDSOR PARK.

A scheme is afoot to connect Windsor, and Eton and Virginia Water, Windsor Great Park, Ascot, and other beauty spots in the neighbourhood of the King's Berkshire home with moto-omnibuses. The present cab fares are regarded as prohibitive, and railway facilities to Ascot and other places are of a primitive kind at the present time.

NOT THE MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY.

In a case at the Meyai Bridge County Court a cotmaker's bill was submitted to keen scrutiny by

bootmaker's bill was submitted to keen scruuny by the Judge.

When it was found that the defendant was debited on the same date with three pairs of new boots and three pairs of boots repaired, His Honour said he disliked the bill, as the defendant was not the Marquis of Anglesey.

SAILOR KING'S PORTRAITS.

The King of Demnark has presented to the Pasmore Edwards Sailors' Palace at Limehouse a picture, suitably framed, of himself and the late Queen. The institution has also received a group picture of the King of Sweden and Norway, with the Princes Gustaf and Gustaf Adolf standing on either side. The pictures bear the royal autograph.

WINDFALL FOR HOLBORN.

At a meeting of the Holborn Board of Guardians the chairman, Mr. T. J. Boiton, announced that a packet had reached him containing thirty sovereigns." on behalf of a former immate of the

Workhouse."

The money was handed to the treasurer, who remarked it would be interesting to know the circumstances under which the money was due to

THE CITY. Wet Affects Rails-Foreigners Lively -Record Rhodesian Gold Output.

The wet day, Settlement details, and the approaching fielday were given as excuses for Stock Market irregularity to-day. But improving markets are quite a reasonable possibility, for there is none too much stock

about anywhere and very little speculative account open. Consols started the day well, but they fell back later. Rese.—National War Loon 1; to 87; India Three per Cents. 4, to 94f; ditto Two-and-a-Half per Cents. 4, to 94f; ditto Two-and-a-Half per Cents. 4, to 94f; ditto (account) 4, to 88f; ditto (account) 6, to 88

Rails Close Firm.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.

Sitting as Vacation Judge yesterday, Mr. Justice Bigham made absolute the decrees nisi in forty-three_divorce cases.

Next Saturday afternoon a gondolieri race will take place in the open lake at the Italian Exhibition round Maxim's airship.

Dr. Benham, medical superintendent of Bristol City Lunatic Asylum, was discovered dead in his chair at the institution yesterday morning.

While walking along a path leading to the Mumbles, Mrs. Morgan, aged sixty, of Rodney-street, Swansca, fell fifty feet and was killed.

It has been ascertained that the accident to a gun on the Comet which proved fatal to four sea-men was due to a stud in the breech mechanism breaking.

FOUND IN A PLASTER PIT.

Patrolling the streets of Derby on his midnight round a policeman found an old man, named Patrick Kenny, "sitting up to the neck in a plaster

pit."

To get him out he was thrown a dog chain and collar, by which he was hauled out. He had to be put in a hot bath as he was before his clothes could be got off and he could be taken to the police

He was well able to pay a fine of 5s., as six sovereigns were found in the plaster sediment at the bottom of his bath.

WHERE THE GAS WENT.

WHERE THE GAS WENT.

Aldeburgh was in darkness all Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, the supply of gas having mysteriously ceased.

Yet the works were the scene of the greatest activity, gas-making being carried on at high pressure, but no supply of the illuminant resulted. It has now been explained, at an indignation meeting presided over by the mayor, that a valve tap had been accidentally turned the wrong way. The gas made was thus led into the retort and consumed, instead of going into the gasometer.

HERB BEER AS MEDICINE.

In defending Fred Augustus Wood, charged with keeping a refreshment-house at Dewsbury open after 11 p.m., a solicitor made a most ingenious defeaves.

Having elicited in cross-examination of the reading enerted in cross-estamination of the prosecuting constable that the four men found on the premises were drinking herb beer, he declared this concoction to be a medicine, and not a refreshment, but the magistrates thought otherwise, and inflicted a fine of 3s.

FLOWERS FOR HIS MOTHER'S WEDDING.

Charged at Harrogate with trespassing on the railway line, William Herrington, a labourer, said, "I only went on the line to gather a little bunch of flowers for my mother, who was going to be

of flowers for my mother, who was going to be married."

This idyllic picture of filial affection was spoilt by the statement of the police that it was his seventy-first appearance before the magistrates, and he was fined one shilling.

MOTORS IN THE CITY.

MOTORS IN THE CITY.

Even the most hardened scorcher among motorists will be constrained to admit that a moderate speed limit should be fixed within the City of London's square mile.

On Tuesday, September 27, an inquiry will be held by the Board of Trade at the Guidhall with reference to an application by the Corporation to have a ten miles an hour speed limit fixed.

DETECTIVE'S LOST UMBRELLA.

While giving evidence at Highgate Police Court yesterday Sergeant Goodchild stood his unbrella against the witness-box. When he afterwards looked for it he found another, which he valued at far less than his own, in its place.

notably Norfolks and Southerns. In the afternoon New York took Coalers along, and the close was confident. Rise.—Atchison \$1 to 83; Baltimore \$2, to 96; Denwer, \$1 to 274; Erie \$1 to 31½; ditto Pref. \$1 to 69; Illimois \$1 to 142; Missouri \$1, to 32; New York Central \$1, to 128½; Ontario 13, to 34; Norfolk Com. \$1 to 704; Pennsylvania \$1, to 66; Southern Pacific \$1, to 36; Southern Ord. \$1 to 35; Union Pacific \$1, to 104; ditto Pref. \$1, to 95; United States Sice Com. \$1, to 60; Pref. \$1, to 62; Reading \$1, to 33;

Cubans Coming In.

During the past twelve months there were thirty-nine deaths in London due to starvation.

Electric tramear drivers are petitioning the London County Council to be allowed to smoke while on duty.

The King has acknowledged, through his private secretary, the loyal resolutions passed by the Trade Union Congress at Leeds.

The annual dinner of his Majesty's Judges will take place on Monday evening, October 24, at the Athenæum Club, Pall Mall. The Lord Chancellor will preside.

BUYING HIS OWN.

Evidence given in the case of John Cox, ca baker, who was sentenced to four months' im-prisonment, for bicycle stealing, showed that he had resold a hicycle to its owner for 30s.

FROSTED POSTCARDS ALLOWED.

Red-tape has no desire to strangle the circulation through the post of picture postcards. The widely-circulated statement that the Post Office had pro-hibited the sending of postcards, adorned with hibited the sending of postcards, adorned wince or frosted glass, is officially contradicted.

THE GOLDEN PIPPIN.

That old favourite, the golden pippin apple, is now on sale. According to Evelyn, the diariet, this variety was a great favourite with Lord Clarendon, the historian of the Civil Wars, who grew it extensively in his orchards at Swallowfield, in Berks,

SEASIDE'S LOSS.

Llandudno has undoubtedly owed a certain measure of its popularity to the Happy Valley Minstrels, who are yearly patronised by thousands

The death is announced of their sole proprietor.
Mr. Joe Perry, aged fifty, who was one of the
most famous minstrel entertainers in the kingdom.

ICE CREAM PROFITS.

Ice creams when sold to youths on a barrow show most remarkable profits."

In a case before the county court at Edmonton an Italian plantiff said he usually took about £4 10s, on Saturdays and Sundays in pennies and haifpennies, of which about £3 was profit.

In the summer the profits reached £10 a week.

FRUIT VENDOR'S ESPERANTO.

FRUIT VENDOR'S ESPERANTO.
When a fruit vendor was asked by the Bangot magistrates what reply he made to an application by his wife for a separation order he said "Le would leave it to the possible."
This enigmatical answer led the chairman to ask if he had taken anything to drink that morning, to which he replied, "Oh, no, sir, I'm quite honourable."

BRITISH WORKMANSHIP.

ERITISH WORKMANSHIP.

Engines are built to hast by the North British Railway, which carries the East Coast traffic to Scotland from York to Berwick.

Of two engines which have just gone to the shops for overhauling, No. 609 has in two years ten months run 160,000 miles without any repairs, and the other, No. 470, has kept running three years eight months and covered 100,000 miles.

DISPLACED BY MACHINERY.

Vesterday it was stated that, owing to the increasing use of the type-setting machines, some 1,450 compositors are out of employment in Fleet street alone. A long row of men could be seen yesterday morning taking their turn to "sign on" at the offices of the compositors' society in Popin's-court, Fleet-street, in order to get the out-of-work pay allowance of 48s. per week. Last week over nine hundred hands were paid this sum,

dicates at 3th bid. Argentine Land shares were again rising, and so were Argentine Trams. Riss.—Gas Light and Coke \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$9\frac{1}{2}\$; Metropolitan Electric \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$9\frac{1}{2}\$; Metropolitan Electric \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$9\frac{1}{2}\$; London and Westimaster Bank \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Metropolitan Electric \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$10\frac{1}{2}\$.

The Rhodesian output of gold for August is another record—34,669 ounces. Kafins were dull during the morning, the public refusing to take the shares off the Faris was selling, and Rhodesians weakened. But in the afternoon prices rallide somewhat, only to fall away again and close heavy, with Rhodesians offered. In Westralians, Boulders were good at 19s. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th decisions offered. In Westralians, Boulders were good at 19s. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Ewick Moreing resignation. Some of the rubbishly Westralians, Bike Boulder Deeps and Hannans Stars were put up. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ t

GUIDE TO STOCK A.B.C. EXCHANGE.

1904 Edition (14th).

Two hundred pages. How to open an account with £5. Fluctuations and Frofits. Everaging and Frofits are represented by the Fluctuation and Frofits. From Frofits and Frofits are represented by the Frofits and Lowest Sales has 15 years. Gratis and pest free.—Address Publishers. 12, Bank-treet, Manchester.

LONDON&PARIS EXCHANGE

Auction, Land & Estate Department. 41 8 43, COLEMAN ST., LONDON, E.C.

The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., beg to call attention to the following selection of Estates, Residences, etc., which they have for disposal; CLOUCSTERBHIRE.—Close to railway station, ohrerb, and tolograph office, and occupying a unique position on a magnificent site, commanding extensive rawe; a gentleman residence, well suited for a standormy, boarding estationare of Gloucester, Chebenban, and many other places of interest, The accommodation magnifect size of palmay the palmay the palmay the palmay the palmay the palmay of the palmay of

perfectly secinded postube, closed modestion of a good bedrooms, a capital actic bedrooms, be bold entrance hall, leading to conservatory, or bold entrance hall, leading to conservatory, or coment, office. There is a garden's continued to the conservatory, or coment, office. There is a garden's cost joining the property, and a few outbuildings grounds, about three-quaterers of an exposite within the minute was of Kanarchouse and the within easy reach of the Ainstey Hunt. The modation comprises of excellent bedrooms of the within comprises of excellent bedrooms of the conservation of the control of the conservation of t

MOST PERFECT RESIDENCE for SALE, high ground in a very healthy locality no

also three-stall stable, coachnouse, grainse and other ontbuildings. Extensive enclosed, kitchen and fruit gardene, large lawn, flow walks. The residence and gardene occup-aces, the remainder being rich old paxture are also 3 cottages and two roadside plots able for building purposes. There is a and shooting in the district. Price 24,600

ESSEX-Chingforl—Therming Freshold Reviews and the control of the c

£1,450.

Long Leachold Resit Station, and within The accommodation com, bathroom, fitte

sized tennis court. Rosary and small pade 5.3.300, freehold.
TDOOR LIFE AND EXCELLENT INVITOR Estate in Ceylon for Sale. Splendid for young zentleman. Directors.

of payment met. Principals and soneity

AND AND PROPERTIES will be effect

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CHANGE, LTD., on THURBDAY, SupThe Mart, Tokenhouse, Mard, commence
Billow, Edates at Upper beal, Kent.,
Pricebolf Residence at Crawley, Sussox,
Residences in the heality and pictures
well-scured Freehold Ground Rent. Thouses at Bow. Several Plate of Land at
and a valuable Freehold Building site
of London-Particulars at the Auction By

Those desiring to purchase properties in any part of Great Britain are mitted to send a brist elatement of the properties of the properties of the LAND, and ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

No charge is made to Applicants, to whom all information and assistance will be given. Requirement Forms sent on application.

N.B.—Further particulars of the above properties, also Handbook and Estate Hegister, containing information as to a large number of properties for disposal in all parts of the United Kingdom, will be sent post free on application.

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

41 8 43, COLEMAN ST., LONDON, E.C.

Cubans Coming In.

Talk of frost in the corn area was used to depress Canadian Rails, but the milliod hise. Argentine Rail. Canadian Rails, but the milliod hise. Argentine Rail. Canadian Rails, but the milliod hise. A greatine Rail was the state of good dividends, and Mexican Rails were helped by good traffices coming into favour. Rise.—Canadian Pacific 3, to 129; Grand Trunk Ty, to 15; Central Unuguay 1, to 36; Fall.—Grand Trunk Thard Prief. 3, to 39. Tall.—Grand Trunk Thard Prief. 3, to 39. Tall.—Grand Grand peace prospects. Paris bought Venezucians strongly up to 41 on debt consolidation litted on the Paris Bourse. Japaness (ell further, Rise.—Argentine B.A.; Water 3, to 974; Brazil 1889 3, to 804; Chinese 1894 4, to 90; ditto 1898 3, to 1014; ditto Imp. Rlyt. 4, to 904; Expy. Unified 8, to 10, 1004; Terruina Corp. Ord. 4, to 7; ditto Pref. 1, to 294; ditto Deb. 14, to 884; Unaguay 3; to 884; Venezucia 2, to 409. Fall.—Japan Four per Cents. 4, to 14, ditto Fur per Cents. 4, to 14, ditto Fur per Cents. 5, to 174, ditto Fur per Cents. 6, to 1840; Per per Cents. 6, to 1840;

In the Home Railway market, which always feels the first the Home Railway market, which always feels the first dorting of the the traffic, published were liked, first dorting of the law rety acticable. Dover "A" and Brighton "A" and Great Northern stocks looked very good at one time, and Scottish Rails responded to the better harvest news from the north. There was a donian Del. 4, to 291; Great Eastern 4, to 187; State Northern Del. 4, to 391; Great Railway 1, to 187; Lanc. and York 1, to 397. North-Western 4, to 187; Lanc. and York 1, to 397. North-Western 2, to 187; State Del. 4, to 481; State Lastern Del. 4, to 481; ditto Pref. 4, to 187; State Lastern Del. 4, to 481; ditto Pref. 4, to 187; State Lastern Del. 4, to 684. Overnaight advices from New York were not reassuring. 1, to 581. Overnight advices from New York were not reassuring. Nevertheless Americans were put better, over the New York equivalent, and several securities were prominent.

HOW AMERICA SEES THE WAR.

the terms are: For three months as, 19s. 6d.; for twelve months 20

Daily Mirror

TO WED OR NOT TO WED?

CUPPOSE that a man, two days before he is to be married, discovers that his fiancée does not love him, that he does not love her, or that the amount of money that the father will settle upon her is less than was

Suppose that he decides to break off the engagement, should he telephone to the newspapers announcing the fact that he has done so, or should he leave that task to the young the light of jilting him, rather than placing her in the unpleasant position of being the jilted one?

We are receiving a great number of letters upon this subject. Many of our readers think that a wedding should be abandoned even at the very last moment if it is found that the pair are for any reason unsuited to each other, but they consider that, for the sake of the young lady, the man should be willing to

Many a woman who finds she has accepted the wrong man walks to the altar a martyr to the belief that it is not honourable to break an engagement when once it has been made.

But is it not much more honourable and proper to break an engagement than to break a heart?

FOUND STARVED.

A White Paper issued yesterday records thirty-nine cases of death from starvation in

This is but a slight revelation of the underlying tragedy of our great city, the hopeless and utter misery that stalks shoulder to shoulder with unlimited wealth.

Such cases should be impossible in these latter days, with all our elaborate schemes for the amelioration of the condition of the poor.

We pay millions a year in poor rates. What a very small portion would have saved these few wretched lives.

We spend millions a year in eating and drinking. The cost of an ordinary society dinner would have kept one of these for

DECEIVING THEMSELVES.

Russian Humour on the War.

Telegrams.—Oku to Kuroki: I have surrounded the Russians. Kuroki to Oku: Bring them along at once. Oku to Kuroki: They won't let me.— "Strekoza," St. Petersburg.

Ist Jap Tommy: I wish we were in Port Arthur. 2nd J. T.: Why? Ist J. T.: The Russians feed their prisoners well.—"Strekoza," St. Petersburg. Jap Military Ranks: Staff-spy, night-admiral, Chunghus-captain, lyddite-major, torturer-general.—"Budlink," Moscow.

Zina: When will this awful war be over. There's no chance of a girl marrying while everyone's at the front.—"Gazeta," St. Petersburg.

"We have to thank Skrydloff for adding to Japan's power."
"Skrydloff?"
"Yes, he's added largely to their submarine fleet."
Razyletchenie," St. Petersburg.



BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS.

Views of "Mirror" Readers.

break off his engagement, even on the eve of the he has no liking, or against which he has found good reasons, has evoked a quantity of correspon-dence from Mirror readers. Below are some

If girls would sue for breach of promise more frequently, we should hear less of men breaking off engagements just before the wedding.

Kettering.

LAW AND ORDER.

No term of contempt is too strong for the man who puts a girl to the shame of publicly cancelling his engagement to her at the last moment.

In some countries the betrothal is only slightly less binding than the actual wedding ceremony. It would be a good thing if the same held good in England. The betrothal should be a legally executed contract, the breaking of which would involve the same penalties as any other broken contract.

D. M. BUETON.

Mansell-mad. Liverpool.

Mansell-road, Liverpool.

I am astonished at the sentiment of the letter written by your correspondent, Margaret Branson. She says a man can do nothing more despicable than to jilt a girl at the last moment. What happiness might there not have been for many of the human race had more men the courage to do this despicable (2) thing!

cuspicable (f) thing!

And is a woman in these enlightened days so mean a thing that rather than be not married she would prefer to be tied to a man who disliked her or who felt that in marrying her he would make an unknown winted.

Often when a man breaks off the engagement immediately before the wedding it is because he has been to see his doctor, and learned that there is some hereditary reason why he should not

marry.

Man is more scrupulous than woman on such a subject, and he prefers that he should not be put to the temptation of the woman he loves being ready to commit a crime against the next generation for his sake.

A BACHELOR WHO KNOWS.

We are always hearing of the laxity of the nodern marriage contract. No wonder that this is of considering the way young people look upon progressions.

engagements.

The girl of to-day thinks nothing of being engaged to five or six men before she eventually marries; and men, having naturally lost their respect for women, do not think it serious offence to jilt a girl at the very altar.

Now that such behaviour is common among engaged people, it is only natural that the marriage tie should also lose much of its sacredness.

Brondesbury, N.W.

A GRANDMOTHER.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Lord Brampton.

ORD BRAMPTON is Mr. Justice Hawkins No man can have a better claim to fame than that. Yesterday he proved that he is one of the most popular men in England, and one of the most respected. His eighty-seventh birthday was celebrated yesterday by thousands of congratulations which poured upon him by post and

telegraph from all quarters.

To-day finds him the same man that he when he had the name of the most famous Judge

As he strolls about Eastbourne, tall, straight, As he strolls about Eastbourne, tall, straight, without the least unnecessary flesh, he looks at most a well-preserved man of sixty. His close-cropped hair is perfectly white and surmounted by a hat which has always a jaunty cock to one side. Eyes as bright as those of a young man, and with just a suspicion of a wink about them; a square, clean-shaven chin, a well-cut, firm mouth makes up the well-known figure.

Kindness and strength are the keynotes of his character.

In the Law Courts he was ever on the side of the weak, but he was never afraid of inflicting

punishment.

He objected to flogging and birching, but he inflicted it. He was a most humane man, but he was
strong enough to know that it was better to be
humane to the race than to the individual, and he

humane to the race than to the individual, and he supported capital punishment.

He knew well that, as a judge, his duty was to see that justice was done, and however his action might be open to misinterpretation, he never allowed counsel to lead the forty off on a side issue. One who knew him well has written of him that he is "the kindest man in the world where women, children, and animals are concerned." If he had added that he knew his duty as a Judge and never flinched from it, the picture would have been complete.

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

The Triumph of Sualight.

KEW GARDENS, 6 p.m.-Hushed into a stormcoming stillness, the odorous limes and the fernlike maidenhair tree outlined themselves darkly

like maidenhair tree outlined themselves darkly against a fringy, ragged-edged cloud that shut out the heavens with its purple inkiness.

Out from under the inkiness suddenly stream broad shafts of brilliant sunshine, flooding the flower-beds with waves of living, pulsing colour, and the lawns with pathways of gold-green light. Storm and sunshine—which to win?

Gradually the light creeps up, shimmering the purple with an edge and an undertone of gold. Creeping yet further it steals into even the black darkness, breaking it up into fragments, and melting it away into a sen of blue.

Sunshine, wins—sometimes.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

whose very existence has been questioned at the Ventror Revision Court, is of fourse the ex-Sheriff of the City of London and holder of any number of civic distinctions. His whole career seems to have been wound into the innumerable meshes of City life. He first came to London in 1881, and since then has represented Farringdon Within in the Common Council, has pasted the chairs of the Law and City Courts, the Masic, the Port Sanitary, and the General Purposes Committees, over and above being Sheriff. It would certainly be hard to say "there ain't no such person" after that. The disputed vote arises out of his residence, "The Mount," at Shanklin, where he spends as much of his time as he can spare. In London he finds that Russell-square is sufficiently rural for residential purposes.

That Lady Ulrica Duncombe should eschew the That Lady Ulrica Duncombe should eschew the customary adjuncts of bridesmaids and bouquets in favour of a prayer-book at her wedding to-day is what one would expect. She has a knack of doing things differently to most people. Study and the most serious pursuits have claimed her from child-hood. After a course of hard work at home she yeart to Girton College, Cambridge, Later she took up hospital nursing, and qualified in hospital as a fully-trained nurse. Work in the East End followed, as also an engagement to the Bishop of London, then Bishop of Stepney. The engagement was broken off, however, and she returned to her studies again.

Like her sisters, Lady Helen Vincent and Lady Cynthia Graham, she is exceedingly beautiful, with the richest colouring, deep blue eyes, and a wealth of dark hair. Many curious stories are told of the manner in which her mother, Lady Faversham—herself a noted beauty—brought up the sisters. They wore gauze veils from earliest infancy to avoid ireckles; their food was specially selected, and doled out in weighed quantities; and, though the treatment seems rather excessive, they retired to their couches each night with a large slab of raw weal strapped against each cheek for the benefit of their complexions. Either in spite of, or by means of, these afflictions, they are did three among the most beautiful women in England.

I should not like ** **

I should not like to say which Sir Edward Reed considers his greatest accomplishment—designing warships or writing poetry. His poetry is quite good, but his ships are farbetter. His latest wessel, the troopship Dufferin, was launched yesterday. The Chilina battleships which the Government purchased at the beginning of the year, and which are said to be the finest war vessels alload, were also designed by him. When he was in Chili, somewhat over two years ago, the Chilinan showed what they thought of his work by féting him most royally. A special train was placed at his disposal, to take him wherever he might want to go, public receptions were organised, and the whole town of Conception actually waited up till midnight to give him a banquet directly he arrived.

AN ADVENTURE AT LAST.

AN ADVENTURE AT LAST.

Miss Louie Pounds used to say that she had had practically, no adage adventures. Being chught in a curtain as it rolled up was the best story she had to relate on the subject. The performance at "The Earl and the Girl" the other evening, when the patent fire springler ment wrong and drenched her and the orchestra, will be quite a refreshing novely for her. She is a sister of Mr. Courtice Pounds, and went on the stage when quite a young girl. Two of her sisters were already there, and another being about to join one of Mr. Edwardes's companies, she—the youngest of the four—decided to give up the promised delights of going to live in Brussels to follow their lead. Her debut was made as one of the society ladies in a "Gaiety Girl" at the Prince of Wales's in 1895.

Miss Agnes Fraser was lucky enough to escape the direct attentions of the sprinkler, but she had a nasty fall through slipping on the wet boards. Like Miss Pounds, she has not been long on the stage, but she has worked her way up from the chorus. That start in the chorus, by the way, was not exactly an encouraging one. She was quite unable to disguise the land of her birth—Scotland—in those days, which was rather against her on the stage, and she was also deadly nervous. Still, at her very first reheatsal at the Savoy she learned a lesson which she has never forgotten.

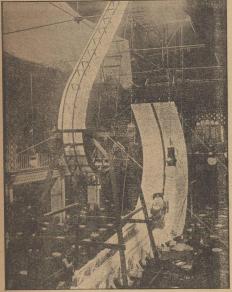
It was the first rehearsal, and the chorus were being put through their business. Miss Fraser did not strike Mr. Baker, who was producing the play, in at all a favourable light. "My dear," said Mr. Baker in a clear and kindly voice which filled the whole theater, "in this play you are supposed to be alive." No one has ever been able to accuse Miss Fraser of being anything but very much alive from that day.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If love be true—not bought at mart—
Though night and darkness hide from view,
What harshest of harsh things can part
The loved one from the lover's heart,
Or stay the dreams that flit thereto?
If love be true dreams need no chart
To gain the goal to which they're due;
For love will guide them with love's dart,
If love be true.

THROUGH THE CAMERA LENS

LATEST LOOPING THE LOOP SENSATION.





The first picture shows the latest form of looping the loop, now being performed at one of the Paris music-halls. The motor-car, with its daring occupant, descends from the roof on the steel lines, jumps through space, alights on the lower part of the loop, and descends at full speed. The second picture shows experiments being made with a dummy figure.



The old leaning tower of St. Moritz, at Engadiner Kuhm, on the top of which a cross of fire was seen. The villagers were greatly frightened at the strange phenomenon.—(See page 3.)

THE END OF THE ESSEX MANCEUVRES: GETTING BACK TO THE TRANSPORTS.



Men of the Royal Field Artillery getting 15-pounders aboard the small boats on Clacton beach.



The first boatload of horses to leave Clacton after the Essex manœuvres.—(Photographs by Haselden.)



Cetting the horses aboard the pontoons in which they were conveyed to the transports lying out at sea.



Otto Madden, who is running a neckand-neck race with W. Lane for the leadership in the list of winning jockeys, was badly bruised and shaken through a fall at Warwick Races.



F. W. Hardy, who broke his leg in the early part of the season at Northampton, sustained a broken collar-bone as the result of a nasty fall at Warwick on Tuesday.

THE DAILY MIRROR CINEMATOGRAPH

WAR PICTURES FROM THE FAR EAST.



anese pioneers at work constructing a military road round the side of a very sipitous hill between Newchwang and Liao-yang.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")



Japanese cavalry scouts-the Cossacks' nimble adversary.



s constructing a redoubt near Mukden in anticipation of the advance of the Japanese.—(Photograph by a Russian Staff Officer.)

SOUTHEND PICTURE COMPETITION:





lish above two more portraits of visitors at Southond, each of whom will be d five shillings and a "Mirror" fountain pen on application at the "Mirror" tent on the beach

YOUNGEST M.P.'s MARRIAGE.



Mr. Richard Rigg, M.P., the youngest member of the House of Commons, and-



-Miss Isabel Anderson, who are to be married at St. Andrew's Church, Penrith, to-day.—(Brunskill, Windermere.)

IS SHE THE PRETTIEST CHILD IN ENGLAND?



Lady Conan Doyle and Mrs. Thomas Hardy have been acting as judges in the "Tatler" pretty children competition, and have awarded the first prize to this little lady, Miss Queenie May Wells, of Teddington. Any of our readers who may know of a prettier child are invited to send its photograph to the "Daily Mirror."



The street breaking-up season is now in full swing, and the Embankment between Blackfriars and Waterloo Bridges has been given up entirely to steam-rollers.



Mr. C. Howard, of Leicester-street, W., who claims he can cure people by suggestion or "hypno-science." He avows that he will be able to cure cancer and consumption in time when he gets the influence to work.



Miss E. Chalmers, now touring in the provinces with Mr. Hall Caine's play, "The Christian."—(Hall's Studio.)

THE MARRIAGE TOILETTES OF LADY BEATRICE VILLIERS AND HER BRIDESMAIDS.

A SOCIETY WEDDING.

LORD JERSEY'S DAUGHTER MARRIED TO-DAY.

Lady Beatrice Villiers, the youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Jersey, will be married to-day at Middleton Parish Church to Lord Dunsany.

The service will be fully choral, and two hymns, "Oh, Father, All-creating" and "Oh, Ferfect Love" will be sung. The officiating elegry will be the Hon, and Very Rev. the Dean of Hereford and the Rev. W. H. Draper, rector of Middleton.

The Bride's Toilette. The bride will be dressed in an oyster-white satin gown, made long and slightly gathered at the back, and perfectly plain save for a deep floumee of the finest Brussels lace, which is also

the same net and blond. Messrs. Charles Lee and Co., of 98, Wigmore-street, made these gowns and the charming backet-straw hats on the rather high crowns, swathed with soft pink satin and adorned with pink roses and-foliage, and long pink strings tied under the chin in front.

The House Party at Middleton.

The House Party at Middleton.

Lady Jersey's gown for the great occasion is a mauve cloth one, beautifully embroidered, and she has a toque to match. She will wear some lovely old point de gaze lace at her throat and wrists.

The bride's travelling costume is a pastel shade of green cloth; green bids fair to be the most fashionable of autumn colourings. It is trimmed with strappings of the same, and has a chemisette of tucked chiffon, with a pelerine of string-coloured embroidered mousseline, which gives a very pretty finish to the charming whole. Her hat its to be trimmed with shaded green feathers.

It is interesting to learn that the wedding cake has been made at Middleton Hall, and is composed of three tiers ornamented with silver belis

ROUND THE SHOPS.

WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY IT.

First and foremost let us all pay attention to that most important of personages our corsetière, who at this moment of our careers is a real boon to our appearance, and possesses the power of either making or marring the beauty of our gowns' appearang or marring the beauty of our gowns' appearance. In no hands can the subject of corsets be more safely placed than in those of Madame Dowding, of Charing Cross-road, close to the Garrick Theatre.

Madame Dowding has roamed the Continent over—from Paris to Vienna and Monte Carlofor inspiration, and her new "Elite" Corset, which is the pattern above all other to choose now as the foundation of the smart toilettes of the autumn

ested in these creations of daintiness that it was not until I was coming out that I caught sight of the smart tailor-made gowns which are in great demand at this time of year. One of Mme. Kose's great secrets of success is that she gives her whole mind to each dress she designs, and, in addition, has one of the most perfect French fitters in London; and leat, but not least, that the prices at 30 and 56, Shaftesbury-avenue, are absolutely at least one-third less than one expects them to be. So this is the place to which all should go who want to make their money produce its uttermost farthing's-worth.

A Shop in Sloane-street.

A Shop in Sloane-street.

The windows of Mme. Rex, of 6c, Sloane-street, always appeal to me as a glorious scheme of colour, especially on a grey and cloudy day, when a support of the street of the

Gowns for the Moors.

Gowns for the Moors.

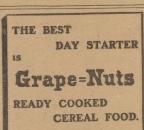
Just now she is making numbers of dresses for customers in the Highlands of good British tweeds and homespuns, and I know the demand for her motor-car coats and travelling wraps is enormous. What I should recommend everyone to choose in that way is a blanketing coat of a rich cream colour, with something bright about the collar and cuffs, such as embroidered scarlet cloth. In a wrap like this the elements can be braved most-cheerfully and becomingly. Of course a toque or cap to match should be ordered at the same time. Mme. Rex makes a speciality of equipping her customers from top to toe en suite, and sees that everything suits them.

For Hyrigingles and Sefertules with the same time.

For Hygiene's and Safety's Sake.

For Hygiene's and Safety's Sake.

Although everyone knows how much good health depends upon pure air, yet how many of us pass most of our lives in close, ill-ventilated bedrooms, clines, or workrooms. That rooms should be ill-ventilated is not creditable to architects or builders. For instance, take windows; how often we find, even in modern houses, the primitive sash-fastener familiar to us in our youth. The objects of a sash-fastener should be security against thieves and ventilation with security, combined with a moderate price. The "Wall" automatic burglar-proof sash-lock claims to fulfil these conditions. It is a simple device consisting of a spring-actuated both which the lowest hole the window is securely locked. Ventilation with security is obtained by boring two extra holes in the side of the upper sash. When either sash is moved the bolt springs automatically into one of these holes and locks the two sashes together. Thus both at night and in the day-time the window may be left open with perfect safety. The manufacturer and patentee is R. C. Hughes, of 57, Gracechurch-street. As the goods are wholly of British manufacture, exporters are entitled to the remission of duty granted by the Colonies to British goods.



Beauty.

ICILMA CO, Ltd. (Dept. B.), 142, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.

satisfies until time for the next meal. No cooking.



Lady Beatrice's bridesmaids wear white silk dresses mounted upon pink taffetas skirts. The pink scarcely shows through the white silk, but deprives it of the cold appearance it might otherwise present. The hats are made of basket straw, and are trimmed with pink roses and foliage and soft pink satin. The bridegroom's presents to the bridesmaids are diamond and peridot lockets.

and little slippers. Lord and Lady Dunsany will spend the honeymoon at beautiful Leek Wootton House, lent to them by Mr. Dudley Leigh. Among the house-party assembled for the marriage are Lady Dunsany, Sir Horace Plunket, Lord and Lady Longford, Mr. and Lady Margaret-Rice, Lord Villiers, and the bridesmaids.

Some Exquisite Jewels.

The presents include a diamond tiara from Lord The presents include a diamond trata from Lord and Lady persey; a diamond spray brooch from Lord Villiers; a diamond necklace from Lord and Lady Longford; a pearl brooch from Mr. and Lady Margaret Rice; and a diamond and ruby brooch from Mr. A. Villiers. Lord Dunsany has given his bride several diamond rings, and one composed of diamonds and emeralds, to match which there is an exquisite diamond and emerald pendant. He has also presented her with a superb diamond and sapphire neckhace. Lady Jersey, in addition to other presents, gave her daughter the lovely Brussels lace on her wedding gown and a string of fine pearls. nonths, is the result. And how more than usually

Oyster-white satin, with a train of the same, forms the wedding dress of to-day's society bride, Lady Beatrice Villiers. The exquisite Brussels lace flounce and berthe which decorate the skirt and coreage of the toliette are two of the presents Lady Jersey has given to her daughter.

months, is the result. And how more than usually important it is that a good stay should be worn now. Never have the fashions more definitely and quickly changed than they have during the last two or-three months. They demand the small waist, the graceful, lissome figure, the elegant carriage and perfect deportment of the early Victorian period and those that preceded it, and these no toilette can possibly afford that is not supported by and fitted upon a good corset.

It is marvellous how far money will go, if one only knows the right places at which to buy one's clothes. I was walking down Shaftesbury-avenue the other morning when my attention was drawn to the windows of the well-noted modiste's, Mmc. Rose, and, not being strong-minded, I was tempted to step inside, where I was shown some exquisite gowns. One was of gathered chiffon, soft and delightfully "fuffy," and fashioned in the early Victorian style; and another of black sequin, with a deep scolloped berthe, much gathered, and adorned with some lovely inset lace glistening with silver, whilst a big twist of palest blue on one shoulder gave a charming touch of colour. I was so inter-

used as a berthe on the swathed bodice outlining the clear, high chemisette of finely tucked chiffon. The elbow sleeves are double puffs, and there is a full court train depending from both shoulders of Oriental satin veiled by bouillonnées of chiffon. The veil is of the same costly lace as the flounce, and a small wreath of real orange blossom will be worn with it.

Lady Beatrice will be followed to the altar by the Hon. Kathleen Annesley, Miss Baker, Miss Margaret Tubb, Miss Violet Hoare, and a little girl, Miss Margaret Leigh; and there will be three pages, Masters Charles and Elwyn Rice and Claude Woodhouse, who will wear cavalier suits of white satin.

Lord Dunsany will present to the bridesmaids diamond and peridot lockets.

The bridesmaids' frocks are of soft white silk, mounted upon pink taffetas. The full skirts are gauged at the hips and are decorated with a flounce of net trimmed with bolnd. Swathed coxisages are to be worn, and high belts of white silk, sleeves of de able puffs to the elbows, with flounces of net and blond, clear chemisettes, and collar-bands of

KAISER'S PLOT FOILED.

Sensational Story of Secret Russian Treaty.

'A very startling communication from an "occasional" Paris correspondent appears in "Vanity Fair" this week.

The correspondent speaks first of the frank ambitions of the German Emperor; he desires

colonics.

Early in his reign he found, however, that his country had started too late in the race for colonial power. America, France, and Great Britain had forestalled Germany, and heid all the colonisable parts of the world.

France, with her African possessions, he regarded as his natural prey; but France with a Russian alliance was too strong, so the Emperor's first task was the weaning of Russia from her ally.

Russian disasters and the increasing friendship of France and England gave him his chance. The German Press became strongly pro-Russian Imperial telegrams and speeches were to the same end.

perian Press became strongly pro-Russian Imperial telegrams and speeches were to the same end.

The existence of a complete understanding was reached; Germany was to receive a portion of the French Colonies, and, in return, Russia was to be supported in her repudiation of her vest French debts.

debts;
Then Kiao-chau was offered by the German
Emperor as a harbour of refuge for the Port
Arthur fleet, a spot from which the blockade of
Port Arthur could have been rendered inoperative

and from which raids on Japanese shipping could

and from which raids on Japanese supping count have been organised.

On the morning that the Russian Beet left Port Arthur Admiral Witgert hoisted the signal "Remember the Tsar's orders. The fleet must not return to Port Arthur." Admiral Witgert was killed, Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky lost his nerve, and the fleet went back to Port Arthur.

His conduct is about to be inquired into, probably before a court martial. Admiral Wirenius is said to have stated that this return to Fort Arthur was Russia's greatest misfortune during the war.

war.
Why? The answer is that at Kiao-chau lay
German ships cleared for action, but only the
pounded Tsarevitch came halting home into port,
and the plot had failed.

WASTING THE NATION'S MONEY.

A letter from Darjeeling, printed in "Truth," gives some startling facts about the horrible waste of Government goods which has characterised the Mission to Tibet.

At two stations in Darjeeling the writer says he saw lundreds of tons of provisions for the force lying about without any attempt being made to protect them from the heavy rains.

Thus, for the lack of a brick floor and a few corrugated iron sheds thousands of pounds' worth of goods were invertiguably united.

goods were irretrievably mined.

From Monday, September 26, to Saturday, October 8, there will be a distribution of the surplus stock of flowers and plants at the parks and open spaces throughout the metropolis under the London County Council.

HUMAN WAGNET.

Claims to Cure Any Ills but Broken

On page 9 will be found a photograph of Mr. C. Howard, who is described as "the electric man." By means of hypnotic influence and electric vitality he claims to be able to cure cancer and consumption if taken in their early stages; but he frankly confesses his inability to mend broken bones.

In merely shaking hands with Mr. Howard one in merely snaking hands with Mr. Howard our receives all the tingling sensations of an electric shock, and although he is at present confining himself to remedying the ills of his personal friends he hopes shortly to be able to extend his healing powers to a wide public circle.

HOSPITAL BLACK LIST.

Lady Patient Brings a Strange Charge of Boycotting.

Miss A. Beatty, of Hammersmith, makes a re-

Miss A. Beatty, of Hammersmith, makes a remarkable charge against London hospitals.

In a letter to the Mirror she states that because she took action some years ago against a certain doctor she cannot obtain treatment at any hospital. "I have," she states, "suffered for years physically through this action of the profession. I am now advised that an operation should be performed as soon as possible. Mr. Gilbert, secretary of the West London Hospital, on my applying there for relief, informed myself and a friend that no medical

man on the staff would attend me, as a minute had been placed on the books of that and other metro-politan hospitals to the effect that neither now no as any time should medical or surgical relief be given

In reply to a Mirror representative yesterday, Mr. Gilbert stated that "under no circumstances would Miss Beatty be received at the West London Harrish."

"THE WINE OF LIFE."

Curious Story of the Origin of a Famous Liqueur.

"It was a Swiss who gave the recipe for making Chartreuse to the Carthusian monks," said a prom-

Chartreuse to the Carthusian monks," said a prominent wine merchant yesterday.

"The man," he added, "was a traveller, who by some chance was received by the monks and well treated. In return for their kindness he offered them a Latin prescription for on infallible medicine. "It was called 'vinum vita' 2-the wine of life. The monks made up the prescription, and, finding it to be a delicious liqueur, began to manufacture and sell it for the good of the Order."

In further conversation the merchant ridiculed the idea that the recipe was known only to one monk. He thought the liquidator appointed to wind up the business of the monks already knew it, and added: "I do not think there will be any change in the price, quality, or appearance of the liqueur. The price the monks charged probably left a large enough margin for profit to satisfy the requirements of the French Government."

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXXIV. (continued).

Juliet moved away from the window, and, falling upon her knees by the bedside, burst into tears.

"He is dead," she murmured, pitcously; is dead, and he has called out to me to come to

Her over-wrought nerves saw nothing material in the appearance of her former lover. As yet but half awake, and with the memory of her dream still vividly before her eyes, she only saw a vision that had come back from the grave to call her from the material to the spiritual world. As one still in a dream, she hastly dressed, and, creeping silently down the stairs, unbolted a side door, and went out into the garden. The whole world was asleep, and she passed forth unnoticed into the night.

She made her way to the place where Stanyon had stood and looked up at her window, but there was nothing to be seen. Then she crossed the lawn, and passed into the thick belt of shrubs and trees that surrounded it. Nothing moved, for it was a still night. And the distant hoot of an owl was the only sound that broke the silence.

Then suddenly the bushes parted, and a strong, lean band grasped her wrist. A shrike of terror died on her lips. The moon swam in a circle of white fire. The sky flashed with streaming lights. Then all was darkness, and she sank to the ground in a dead faint. half awake, and with the memory of her dream

white fire. The sky flashed with streaming lights. Then all was datakness, and she sank to the ground in a dead faint.

When she came back to her senses her hands and feet were bound, and she saw that she had been moved from the place where she had fallen. She was in a small open pance surrounded by lofty trees. Through a small gap streamed a long, white shalt of monnlight, and it fell on the face of the man who stood over her. It was George Stanyon, and her fancy pictured him as some actor standing on a darkened stage with the glare of the limelight on him. She noted that his face was gaunt and white, and that his shabby clothes hung loosely on his shrunken body. There was a strange gleam in his eyes, and she turned away from them with a shudder.

"Well, Juliet," he said in a low voice, "are you feeling better?"

"What are you doing here?" she whispered, as though afraid that her voice might carry to the house, "and why am 1 bound like this?"

"I am here," he replied coldly, "to act the last scene in the hitle drama of my life. To use the jargon of the stage, I am cast for the villain's part. Here at my feet lies the heroine; youder, in the house, sleeps the hero, the great and good man, who has conquered the villain and taken away all that made life tolerable to him. Do you understand?"

"It is the triumph of virtue over vice," he con-

I understand," she mutmured.

stand?"

"I understand," she murmured.

"It is the triumph of virtue over vice," he continued, "and on the stage the drama would end at this point. But in real life things sometimes turn out differently. In this case the villain is going to strike one more blow before he goes under. The heroine has unconsciously played into his hands. She has come out of the house and left a door open. How easy for the villain to enter."

"And then?" she whitepered, in a low, strained voice. "And what then?"

"Why," he replied, "the end of the play is obvious. The hero is murdered, and the villain, to escape being hanged, shoots himself. Only the heroine is left. According to the true canons of, modern dramatic art, which is somewhat gloomy, she ought to die, too."

He took a small pellet from his waistcoat pocket and ingrered it lovingly. She looked at him in horror.

"This," he continued thoughtfully, "thrust between the lips of a sleeping man would mean that man's death. I have half a dozen of them. How simple, and yet how effective. No steel, no shooting, no blood. Just this !-Who could wish for a better death? It will be instantaneous."
"You are mad," she cried, in a hoarse whisper. "For the love of heaven, do not commit this crime."

"For the rove to crime."

"I have no love for heaven," he replied, "only love for you, and a love so great that I will not let you marry John Gramphorn. It is true that I am mad. Yet I am what John Gramphorn has made me. He is a great man, rich and powerful. I am a beggar. But I still have the power to strike. I am ill-clad, starving, pennitess, dishonoured, but I still have hands and a brain to guide them."

"Those was silence; broken only by a slight

still have hands and a brain to guide them."
There was silence, broken only by a slight rustling of the bushes, to which neither of them paid any attention. They did not see the pale face of a man thrust suddenly into the moonlight, and disappear as suddenly into the darkness.
"Why not kill me," asked Juliet, after a long pause. "That would be another way out of the difficulty. I am of no use in the world. John Gramphorn is of service to England. I am of no use. If you kill me, the marriage will not take place."
For answer, Stanvon fell on his knees and.

For answer, Stanyon fell on his knees, and, catching hold of her bound hands, kissed them passionately. Juliet felt warm tears on her fingers. The man had broken down completely, and was sobbing like a child. Starvation and misery had reduced him to a mere bundle of nerves. He had strung himself up to his task with drugs. But the effect was now passing away, and the inevitable reaction had set in. He felt weak and helpless as an infant, who stretches out his tiny fingers to grasp some glittering chject, and finds that he cannot lift it from the floor. He realised that he was too feeble to strike a blow at John Gramphsom. He fumbled with the knots at Juliet's wrists and

was to receive to strike a now at join Grampion. He fumbled with the knots at Juliet's wrists and ankles, and when he had succeeded in untying them, he helped her to her feet.

"Forgive me, Juliet," he cried, "I was mad. I did not know what I was doing. To think that I should have dared to offer you this insult-you, the woman I love with all my heart."

the woman I love with all my heart."

"I forgive you," she said in a low voice, "and I thank God that He has restored the balance of your mind. Be your own true self, George, the man I loved. Start a new life. Money shall not be wanting. Mr. Gramphorn owes you money. Forget me, it is better to forget."

He loosed her hands, and she saw that his face was ghastly in the moonlight.

"Forget?" he echoed, "I can never forget—while I live. But go back to the house, Juliet. I will neither harm you nor the man you love. See here." He drew the white pellety out pf his pocket, and, dropping them one by one to the

word to the last.

ground, trod them into the soft turf with his foot. One, two, three, four, five, six-Juliet counted them as they fell, gleaming faintly in the moon-

hight.
"Promise me," she said, carnestly, laying one hand upon his arm, "that you will never think of such a thing again."
"It can matter nothing to you," he replied.
"You said just now that you loved me. If what you said is true, you will scarcely refuse to promise me this."

"You said just now that you loved me. If what you said is true, you will scarcely refuse to promise me this."

"It can matter nothing to you," he repeated, but his thin, white face peered anxiously into her eyes. She timed away from him.

"It matters all the world to me," she replied, slowly. "Long ago, oh, so long ago, I gave you my heart. I can never give it to another manno, do not come near me—in less than a month I shall be married to John Gramphorn. He is a better, nobler, a stronger man than you. I ove him much, and I shall give myself to him, but my heart—is broken and dead." She bowed her face in her hands and sobbed.

"Juliet," he murmured, piteously, "if you still love me—" she raised her face from her hands and her eyes flashed.

"My love is dead," she cried, and before he could stop her she had fied out of the moonlight into the darkness. He stretched out his hands, as though to draw her back to him, and his fingers clutched blindly at the air. He could hear her moving through the bushes; then the moonlight fell on a white dress afar off on the lawn. Then suddenly a shadow crossed the white shaft of light that streamed through the trees behind him, and, turning round, he saw a man standing a few yards from him. He placed his hand on the hilt of a long sheath-knife as the man advanced towards him. As he came closer Stanyon saw that it was Arthur Vilkinson, and that something glittered in his right hand.
"Eavestropping, eh?" said Stanyon, trying to

"Eavesdropping, eh?" said Stanyon, trying to imagine what on earth Wilkinson was doing in the grounds of Sait Hall.

grounds of Sait Hall.

"You may call it that, Mr. Stanyon, if you like," replied Wilkinson; "I have been much interested in your conversation."

"What are you doing here?" queried Stanyon.
"And what is that revolver for?"

"I am glad to find that your purpose coincides with mine. It would be much simpler for you to kill Mr. Gramphorn. I shall run no risk, and you will probably do the job more neatly than I should. That poison is a good idea."

"If you have listened attentively," Stanyon said, "you will know that I have now no intention of killing Mr. Gramphorn." Wilkinson laughed.
"Perhaps I can induce you to alter your mind," he said. "Do you remember Mr. Smith Hessington?"

he said.

"Of course I remember him," replied Stanyon.
"He died of fever, did he not?"

O lover of enthralling Fiction should

Saturday Next, September 17, in the "Daily Mail." It is entitled "John Chilcote, M.P.," and is written by Katherine Cecil Thurston. This epoch - making Feuilleton holds enraptured reader spell-bound from the first

miss the new story to commence on

"Yes," answered Stanyon, looking hard at Wil-kinson's face. The latter had his back to the moon and his features were in darkness. "If you remember aright," Wilkinson continued, "I was in command of the expedition that found you in the Accursed Mountains,"

of the Accursed Monnams.
"I remember you," answered Stanyon.
"Well, it occurred to me to dig up Hessington's body. There was a bullet in the skull."
"What are you driving at?" Stanyon said, loosing his knife in its sheath.

"I have the bullet in my possession," continued Wilkinson, "also the revolver and cartridges you carried on that occasion. The shot was fired from your revolver."

your revolver."

Stanyon was silent. Then he laughed. The idea that he had killed Smith Hessington was new to him. It was rideulous at first sight, but he was clear-headed enough to see how the matter might be viewed by an impartial judge.

"The explanation is very simple," he said, after a long pause; "Smith Hessington committed suicide with my revolver while I was asleep. I invented the story of his death from fever to spare the feelings of his relations."

"A very simple story," said Wilkinson, with a sneer, "but not so simple as the man who could believe it. Didn't your friend write you a line of explanation? It is what a man would do under the circumstances, if only to clear his companion from all suspicion."

"He did scribble a few words on a piece of

He did scribble a few words on a piece of

paper."
"Which you have lost?" queried Wilkinson.
"I have them somewhere," said Stanyon; "but I attach no importance to them."
"You liar!? cried Wilkinson, taking a slip of paper from his pocket. "I have them here," and he read out Hessington's last message to his friend. Stanyon's knife flashed out from its sheath, and he sprang at Wilkinson with a cry of rage. The latter stepped aside and levelled his revolver at the young man's head.
"Steady, Mr. Stanyon." he said. ""

young man's head.
"Steady, Mr. Stanyon," he said; "if you come an inch nearer I will fire." Stanyon paused and the two men glared at one another like wild heads.
"What is your game?" asked Stanyon.
"Simply this," replied Wilkinson. "If you will kill Mr. Gramphorn, I will hand you this slip of paper. If you refuse, I will lodge information against you and place my evidence in the hands of the police. I am not asking a high price. Half an hour ago you came here with a deliberate intention of murdering the man you still hate. Vour courage failed you. You can easily escape in this part of the world."

of murdering the man you still hate. Your courage failed you. You can easily escape in this part of the world."

"If I can escape," said Stanyon, "it will be better to escape from you, without the guilt of blood on my soul."

"You cannot escape me," said Wilkinson grimly.

"I shall dog you till Gramphorn is dead."

Stanyon stood still as a statue in the moonlight, and his face was ghastly to look upon. Then he turned suddenly to Wilkinson.

"You cowardly blackguard," he said, "I am not afraid of you."

"Very well," replied Wilkinson, "very well, Mr, Stanyon. Perhaps you will think better of it in the morning."

Stanyon turned on his heel, and, making his way out of the grounds, crept silendy towards the edge of the marsh land. Wilkinson followed him. When both had disappeared from the open space among the trees a third man crept out into the monlight. A rugged, grey-haired, tatterdemalion of a man, dirty, unkempt, and with the light of madness in his eyes. He moved dorward, and, falling on his knees, raised his hlands to heaven. "As the Lord liveth," he muttered, "the man that has done this thing shalt surely die." Of a truth, John Gramphon was likely to fare ill at the hands of his enemies.

For where the carcase was there had the eagles been gathered together.

(To be continued.)

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

What Was Found in Poor L'Angelier's Body.

THE SCOTTISH DOCTORS' WON-DERFUL AUTOPSY.

Madeleine Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover.

Without question the lover, Emile l'Angelier, died of poisoning, for in his body vere found, after death, no fewer than 88 grains of arsenic.

After an historic trial, made more notable by the production of a passionate series of love letters from Madeleine to L'Angelier, the jury returned a Scotch verdict of "Not Proven."

During our study of the Maybrick case this great trial and romarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking parallels between the two cases were established; and a request came from many of our readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy.

The motives urged against Madeleine Smith at her trial were (1) that she had tired of her secret intrigue with L'Angelier, a penniless clerk, whom she knew her wealthy parents would never let her marry; (2) her family was forcing her into an engagement with a neighbour, a Mr. William Minnoch, a prosperous young Glasgow merchant; (3) L'Angelier would not release her, but threatened to show her terrible love letters to her father.

We give to-day the account of the postmortom on L'Angelier's body, a postmortem which forms one of the classic pages in the study of forensic medicine.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Terrible Discovery in L'Angelier's Body - Was It the Arsenic Madeleine Smith Had Bought?

Let us get back for a minute to that poor dead body that lay stark and stiff in a foreign land, the emblem of someone's vengeance.

That he died of arsenic was never disputed, but the post-mortem in L'Angelier's case revealed the fact that this unfortunate man had been made to swallow an enormous quantity of the deadly poison Four to six grains of arsenic are generally regarded as sufficient to destroy life. The amount revealed by the post-mortem as existing in L'Angelier's stomach was eighty-two grains and seven-tenths of a grain, or very nearly one-fifth of an ounce. Never in the history of criminal poison has there ever been such evidence of a determination to slay. Whosever was the hand that gave the man this arsenic-his own or some murderer's-that hand gave it moved by a brain that had decreed invincibly L'Angelier's death.

The post-mortem is also interesting because it was undertaken by two of the greatest chemists of the day, and their clear, precise exposition of the condition in which they found the dead man's body has during the last fifty years formed one of classical chapters in the history of forensic

THE FIRST POST-MORTEM,

Dr. Hugh Thomson, the deceased man's usual medical attendant, takes up the story on the morning of March 23, "Mr. Stevenson and M. Thuau called on me, and mentioned that M. l'Angelier was dead, and they wished me to go and see the body and see if I could give any opinion as to the caus of death. They did not then know that I had not seen him during his last illness. I went to the house; the body was laid out on a stretcher, dressed in grave clothes, and lying on the table. The skin had a slightly jaundiced hue.

"I said it was impossible to give any decided opinion as to the cause of death, and I requested Dr. Steven to be called, who had been in attendance during the illness. I examined the body with my hands externally, and over the region of the liver the sound was dull—the region seemed full; and over the region of the heart the sound

was natural. . . On the afternoon of that day I was called on by Mr. Huggins and another gentleman, and I said the symptoms were such as might have been produced by an irritant poison. I said it was such a case as if it had occurred in England a coroner's inquest would be held."

Messrs. Huggins and Co., the dead man's employers, then asked the doctor to make an inspection, and this was done in company with Dr. Steven, who had heave sight Managing and the state of the

Messrs. Huggins and Co., the dead man's employers, then asked the doctor to make an inspection, and this was done in company with Dr. Steven, who had been with L'Angelier at the last. "At the request of Messrs. W. B. Huggins and Co., of this city, we made a post-morten examination of the body of the late M. Pangelier at the house of Mrs. Jenkins on March 28 current, at moon, when the appearances were as follows:—The body, dressed in grave clothes and coffin, ivewed externally presented nothing remarkable except a tawny hue of the surface.

The heart appeared large for the individual, but not so large as, in our opinion, to amount to disease. The lungs, the liver, and the spleen appeared quite healthy.

The stomach and intestines externelly presented nothing abnormal. The stomach being tied at both extremities was removed from the body. Its contents, consisting of about half a pint of durk fluid, resembling coffee, were poured into a clean bottle.

The mucous membrane of the stomach being tied at both extremities was removed from the lesser curvature, was seen to be deeply injected with blood, presenting an appearance of dark red mottling, and its substance was remarkably soft, being easily torn by scratching with the finger nails.

The appearance of the mucous membrane of the stomach, except for a slight extent at the lesser curvature, was seen to be deeply injected with blood, presenting an appearance of dark red mottling, and its substance was remarkably soft, being easily torn by scratching with the finger nails.

The appearance of the mucous membrane the stomach and its contents in a sended bottle, for further examination by chemical analysis, should such be determined on. We, however, do not imply that in our opinion death may not have resulted from natural causes, as, for example, exerce internal congestion, the effect of exposure to cold after much bodily fatigue, which we undersand the deceased to have undergone."

THE SECOND POST-MORTEM.

THE SECOND POST-MORTEM.

Four days later Dr. Thomson was ordered to hand the contents of the stomach and the stomach laself, sealed up in a bottle, to Dr. Penny, the great analyst, and on the 31st Dr. Thomson received further instructions from the Procurator Fiscal to attend at the Ram's Horn Church, by order of the Sheriff, to make an inspection of L'Angelier's body, which was then exhumed.

"The coffin was in a yault, and was opened in our presence, and the body taken out. I recognised it as L'Angelier's body. It presented much the same appearance generally, and was particularly well-preserved considering the time that had elapsed. We proceeded to the post-mortem examination there within the vault, in the presence of two friends of the deceased. The body being removed from the coffin, Dr. Steven and t, who had examined the body the day after the man's death, remarked that the features had lost their who had examined the body the day after the man's death, remarked that the features had lost their former pinched appearance, and that the general surface of the skin, instead of the tawny or dingy hue observed by us on that previous occasion, had become rather florid. With the exception of the upper surface of the liver, which had assumed a purplish colour, all the internal parts were little changed in appearance; and we all agreed (including Drs. Corbett and Penny, who made the post-mortem with us) that the evidences of putrefaction were much less marked than they usually are at such a date—the ninth day after death, and the fifth after burial."

Several of the organs were removed, including a

the at such a date—dee hinth and spatter death, and the filth-after burial."

Several of the organs were removed, including a portion of the brain, and the doctors then adjourned to Dr. Penny's rooms in the Andersonian Institute, where the analysis began.

Dr. Frederick Penny, Professor of Chemistry in the Andersonian University, Glasgow, then takes up the story. It will be remembered that already, on March 28, he had received from Dr. Thomson a sealed bottle containing the contents of the stomach—a- reddish-coloured fluid looking like coffee; and also the stomach itself. This liquid, on being allowed to repose, in the words of the professor's analysis, "deposited a white powder which-was found on examination to possess the external characters and all the chemical properties peculiar to arsenious acid; that is, the common white arsenic of the shops.

"I examined in the next place, the stomach itself."

I examined in the next place, the stomach itself. "I examined in the next place, the stomach itself. It was cut into small pieces, and boiled for some time in water containing hydrochloric acid; and the solution, after being filtered, was subjected to the same processes as those applied to the contents of the stomach. The results in every case were precisely similar, and the presence of a considerable quantity of arsenic was unequivocally detected.

MORE THAN EIGHTY-EIGHT GRAINS.

MORE THAN EIGHTY-BIGHT GRAINS.

"I made, in the last place, a careful determination of the quantity of arsenic contained in the said
stomach and its contents. A stream of sulphuretted
hydrogen gas was transmitted through a known
quantity of the prepared fluids from the said matters, until the whole of the arsenic was precipitated
in the form of tri-sulphide of arsenic. This sulphide, after being carefully putified, was collected,
dried, and weighed. Its weight corresponded to a
quantity of arsenious acid (common white arsenic),
in the entire stomach and its contents, equal to
eighty-two grains and seven-tenths of a grain, or
to very nearly one-fifth of an ounce. The accuracy
of this result was confirmed by converting the sulphide of arsenic into arseniate of ammonia and

magnesia, and weighing the product. The quantity here stated is exclusive of the white powderst examined.

airst examined.

"Having carefully considered the results of this investigation, I am clearly of opinion that they are conclusive in showing: first, that the matters subjected to examination and analysis contained arsenic; and, secondly, that the quantity of arsenic found was considerably more than sufficient to destroy life."

As a result.

destroy lite."

As a result of the more detailed analysis on March
31, Dr. Penny stated that all the organs of the
body had disclosed traces of arsenic, and declared
that the arsenic must have been taken by or administered to him while living. That was the
amount found in the body—just short of eightythree grains.

ministered to him while living. That was the amount found in the body—just short of eighty-three grains.

But that was not by any means the limit of the amount of arsenic administered to L'Angelier. Listen to Dr. Penny on this point: "If the deceased when attacked by the symptoms of arsenical poison, vomited a great deal, and in large quantities, it would depend on the mode of administration whether a large quantity would be carried off. If given with solid food, and in a solid state, a large portion-of the arsenic would be ejected from the stomach if all that food were vomited.

I should not be surprised to find that as much had been ejected as remained; judging from what I found on examination of the body the dose of arsenic must have been of very unusual size."

Dr. Robert Christiston confirmed Dr. Penny's conclusions. He stated that the fluid from the stomach indicated the presence of arsenic more than sufficient to destroy life. He was asked the following question by the Lord Advocate:—

DEADLY ANSWERS.

DEADLY ANSWERS.

DEADLY ANSWERS.

"If you had been consulted in a case of this kind—that, on February 18 or 19, a person, having gone out in good health, returns, is attacked during the night with great pain in the bowels, sever comiting of a green viscous fluid, accompanied by intense thirst and, after the lapse of two or three days and partial recovery, the patient is again seized with the same symptoms, though in a somewhat modified form; if, after the second stack, he had continued affected with great hassitude, change of colour, low pulse, and, after going from home for ten days or a fortnight, had again returned, and been attacked the same night with these symptoms in an aggravated form, that he died within eight or ten hours of his return to his house, and that, on a post-mortem examination, the results were found which you have heard detailed in this case, I wish you to give me your opinion, as a man of science and skill, what conclusion you would draw as to the cause of these illnesses, and the ultimate cause of death?"

could have no doubt that the cause of his "I could have no doubt that the cause of his death was poisoning with arsenic; and, such being the case, I should have entertained a strong suspicion in regard to his previous illnesses, but only a suspicion, because his death would have prevented me from taking, the means of satisfying,—may misid on the subject by a careful examination of all the circumstances,"

This gentleman, who was at that date one of the leading. Furness, authorities, no effective the control of the leading. Furness, authorities no effective the control of the leading. Furness, authorities no effective the control of the leading. Furness, authorities no effective the control of the leading.

This gentleman, who was at that date one of the leading European authorities on poisons, supplemented his evidence by one or two significant remarks. "Murder by poison is very aften detected," he said, "by the excessive dose. In all cases of poisoning by arsenic there is more used than is necessary to cause death. If any be found in the stomach it is in excess. I cannot recollect how much has been used just I know very well that what is found in the stomach in undoubted cases of poisoning by others has been considerably larger than what is necessary to occasion death, because the very fact of poison being found in the stomach at all, in the case of arsenic, shows that more has been administered than is necessary, as it is not what is found in the stomach that causes death but what disappears from the stomach.

NO CHANGE OF SUICIDE.

NO CHANCE OF SUICIDE.

NO CHANCE OF SUICIDE.

". I think chocolate or cocoa would be a wehicle in which a considerable dose might be given. Active exercise would hasten the effects of arsenic; a long walk would dos so. Exercise accelerates the action of all poisons except narcotic poisons. That a man should take arsenic at Bridge of Allan, walk to Coatbridge, walk eight miles to Glasgow, and reach Glasgow in good health and spirits, and die of arsenic next morning I should think very unlikely. The administration of previous doses predisposes the system to the effects of poison and makes the action of the poison more rapid and violent. If the individual had recovered entirely, no great effect would follow from doses a month before; but if he still aboured under derangement of the stomach I should look for violent effects."

derangement of the stomach I should look for violent effects."

That settles, once and for all, the question as to what killed L'Angelier.

Who killed him was to form the subject of one of the most sensational crimial trials of the nineteenth century. The suggestion that it was a case of suicide may be settled, once and for all, in the sentence used by the Lord Advocate. L'Angelier had come up from the Bridge of Allan very happy, in good spirits, cheerful, with a kind note from his mistress in his pocket-surely that was not the frame of mind that led to suicide.

It was not conceivable that without having gone near the house he had destroyed himself, but it was less conceivable still that a man, in his position, would go out to Blythswood-square and, without seeing his mistress, swallow dry arsenic there, and then totter home and die.

No, every fact pointed to one hand, and one hand only, as the guilty agent of that terrible death; and in the concluding chapters of this sad story we shall show how Madeleine Smith faced her accusers and how she escaped with her life.

(To be continued.)

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Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER FILLED WITH NEWS.

RACING AT YARMOUTH AND AYR.

Double Success for Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Colours-Mishap to Herbert Jones-Bad Time for Favourites.

INTERESTING SPORT ACROSS THE BORDER.

afforded a very pleasant entertainment to a huge crowd of holiday-makers marked yesterday's sport at Great Yarmouth. The number of runners was rather small, yet not a first favourite won in the first five races. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's colours had a turn of good fortune on Queen of the Lassies and Arnobius, and Watson's stable had a third success when Glandore won the Norfolk and Suffolk Handicap.

Yarmouth has always been popular and successful, and as the result of the races large sums of money are distributed amongst the local charitiesthe profits on the meeting after working expenses have been paid. The place grows in popularity and increased accommodation has been provided. Further improvements are to be made by next season, as the corporation, who control the meeting, very keenly appreciate the good done to the town by the influx of holiday-makers.

The alterations consist of a considerable lengthening of the enclosures, and both owners and trainers, who were much neglected in the past, have now a stand from which they can view the racing. Great credit is due to Mr. W. C. Manning, the energetic clerk of the course.

What Happened to Jones.

Otto Madden was engaged in the Trafalgar Handicap to ride Pennacook, for whom Mr. W. Waugh gave 240 guineas privately last year from Mr. J. Russel, but Madden wired his inability to attend as a result of the bad fall suffered at Warwick on Tuesduy. Pennacook, with Butchers up, commenced slowly, and this doubtlessly spoilt. his chance. When Pennacook got through his horses it was too late to catch Queen of the Lassies, and this filly scored a popular victory, though she was fancied neither by the stable nor the public. Herbert Jones received a severe shaking in the Monument Two-Year-Old Plate. When the barrier was raised Suntai filly swerved on to Neinia, who in turn cannoned against Bright Eyes, causing the latter, who was favourite, to stumble and throw Jones out of the saddle. The rider had difficulty in extricating his foot from the iron, and suffered acute pain in his knee.

The winner came forth in Arnobius, the property of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, who thus secured the first two races. There was no desire to retain Arnobius, and he was sold to Mr. Solomon for 135 guineas.

Lord Dunraeven's Descombe has been a most unfortunate filly, as out of nine attempts she had in the last seven cases been placed. In the Great Yarmouth Two-Year-Old Stakes, however, Descombe of her head in front at last, thanks to the vigorous riding of Griggs. In the corresponding race last year the same trainer, Robert Sherwood, achieved winning honours with Livia. Kempton Cannon took Herbert Jones's place on Mr. W. Low's Olivares, but this unsexed son of Velasquez—Meta III. performed disappointingly. Otto Madden was engaged in the Trafalgar Handicap to ride Pennacook, for whom Mr. W. Waugh

Glandore's Win.

Glandore's Win.

No more popular victory at the meeting was scored than when Mr. J. T. Wood's Glandore passed the post first in the Noriolk and Suffolk Handicap. Mr. Wood is Mr. Leo de Rothschild's Master of the Horse, and he made no secret of the fact that if Glandore got off all right from the starting gate the race was a good thing for her. Glandore started well and made all the running, the only danger appearing to be Miss Clinton's Sun Rose, who, however, was beaten by three-quarters of a length.

That excellent light-weight jockey, J. Plant, now out of his apprenticeship, won in Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's jacket for the first time on Queen of the Lassies, and in the South Denes Selling Plate Plant made every yard of the running on Bonnie Wee Thing, the property of Miss Clinton, whose colours had been twice unsuccessful earlier in the afternoon.

Saxby, who is about the most capable rider among the apprentice division, followed up his success on Glandore by winning the Hastings Nursery on Neil Gwynne, a filly that led from end to end, and scored easily from the more fancied Wise Love and Carrelet. K. Cannon weighed out for American Boy, but the horse was found to be lame and was withdrawn by permission of the stewards. W.

and Carretet. N. Cannon weighed out for American Boy, but the horse was found to be lame and was withdrawn by permission of the stewards. W. Lane had a smooth task on Peter's Pride, who read-ily landed the odds laid on him for the Nelson Plate.

Fine weather and racing of a quality which smaller than anticipated, but withat interest was flowled a very pleasant entertainment to a huge well sustained to the close.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

VARMOUTH.

1.30.—Corporation Plate—MARTINA. 2. 0.—Gorleston Nursery—BUZZ. 3. 0.—Durham Handicap—FLOR DI CUBA.

3.30.—Yare Selling Handicap—DE LISLE. 4. 0.—Maiden T.Y.O. Plate—AMERSHAM.

4.30 .- East Anglian Plate-JAMES 1sr.

SPECIAL SELECTION. BUZZ.

2. 6.—Coila Selling Welter—FAISON D'OR. 2.30.—County Cup—MARTABAN. 3. 0.—Juvenile Handicap—THERAPIA.

3.40.—Ayrshire Handicap—GREY GOBLIN.

4.10. - Alloway Selling Plate-SANDY LAND.

4.40.—Craigengillan Nursery—ANABELL. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for the second day's

racing at Ayr is as follows :-3. 0 .- Juvenile Handicap-THERAPIA. 4.10.—Alloway Plate—SANDY LAND.

RACING RETURNS.

YARMOUTH .- WEDNESDAY.

YARMOUTH.—WEDNESDAY.

2.0.—REAL-RABB HAMMEND FI 100 SOR. One mile.

M. L. A. A. MARSH HAMMEND FI 100 SOR. One mile.

M. L. A. A. MARSH HAMMEND FI THE LASSIES, by

I. M. L. Waugh's PENNACOOK. Syrs. 7st 10b.Buckness

Mr. J. Crotton & RAPL. Syrs. 7st 7st 10b.Buckness

Mr. J. Crotton & RAPL. Syrs. 8st 10b. W. Lanco

Mr. P. Glesson's Kitty Tar. Syrs. 8st 10b L10b, ellipsed to

Mr. J. Pincute Harama, 6yrs. 7st 20b. 12b, ellipsed to

Mr. J. Pincute Harama, 6yrs. 7st 7th...... F. Ballock to

Ol. R. L. Sitty Tar. Syrs. 8st 1. Jarris Ob. R. L. Sitty Tar. Syrs. 8st 10b. 10bggs

Betting—2 to 1 agst Tamania, 9 to 2 Bapt. 11 centure

Pennacook, 6 to 1 Mouton Rosa, 10 to between the escond and third.

2.30—MOUMENT TRO-YELBOUTH SPLIANCE PLANE.

2.00—MONUMENT TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 100 says; winner to be sold to 100 says; the of 200 says; winner to be sold to 100 says; the of 300 says; winner to be sold to 100 says; the of 300 says; the of 500 says; the says the

second and unitum.

155 guiness.

5.0—GREAT YARMOUTH TWO.YEAR-OLD STAKES (a Light-weight race) of 150 axes, added to a sevent-lakes of Light-weight race) of 150 axes, added to a sevent-lakes of the first property of the pr

Mr. J. Barrow's GALLINAGO, 7st 4th ..., J. Jarris 3mr. W. Low's Olivares, 8st 5th ..., Larris 10 Betting 2 to 1 sech aght Olivares and Gallinago, 6 to 2 Descombe, 8 to 1 Cossation. Won by three-quarters of a length; a beat separated this second and third.

5.30.—NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK HANDICAP of 200 sova, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. One

added to a sweepsteam of so we act to the control of the control o

Winner trained by Watson.)

Betting—6 to 4 agst Hymensus, 7 to 2 Glandore, 6 to 1 Suu-Rose, 7 to 1 Cortons, 100 to 8 the Nestling filly, 20 to 1 Martina (offered). Won easily by three-quarters of a length; half a length divided the second and third.

a length; half a length divided the second and third.

4.0-80UTH DENES SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs, for three-pear-olds and upwards; the winner to be soid for 100 sovs; for three-pear-olds and upwards; the winner to be soid for 100 sovs; if for 50 sovs allowed [10]. Six through, which is the sound of the

Mr. P. Gleson's Andrew Watth, 478.7 748 bb (£50)
Mr. W. Low's Chatsway, 5778, 518 (£50)... Griggs 0
Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Sin, 5778, 548 bb (£50)... Sazdy 0
Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Sin, 5778, 548 bb (£50)... Sazdy 0
Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Sin, 5778, 548 bb (£50)... Long 0
Betting-2 to 1 aget Rather Warm, 4 to 1 each Avington
Pet and Taleteller, 5 to 1 Glenbreck, 10 to 1 any other
(offered). Won by a neck; two lengths between the second
and third. The winner was sold to Mr. B. Jones for 135
guiness.

Sport at Ayr.

An beautifully fine weather and in the presence of a large and aristocratic company the first day's racing of the popular Scottish reunion at Ayr passed off most pleasantly. Fields certainly proved

The statement of the popular scottish reunion at Ayr passed off most pleasantly. Fields certainly proved

The statement of the popular scottish reunion at Ayr Mr. A. Stedali's WISE LOVE, 5st 5ib. J. Jarvis 2 Mr. H. J. King's CARELETT, 5st 1b. W. Las 2 Mr. H. J. King's CARELETT, 5st 1b. W. Las 0

.R. Jones O

6.0.—NELSON PLATE of 150 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each to the winner. About one mile and five

of 5 sovs each to the winner. Account our more furious;
Lord Dunarven's PHTEES PRIDE by Deamondturious, The Company of the C

AVR .- WEDNESDAY.

2.0.—TRIAL SELLING PLATE of 200 ser; winner to be sold for 300 ser; if for 200 sers allowed 50; 100 sers. 100 sers to 100 sers. 100 sers Mr. J. McGuigna's MISS FLIUE, 5775, 881 1210 [scole 1 & Alio ran.] Parafolser (gfree, not 810, Lago). Polly Jones (2776, 784, £00, Seythia filly (2977, 634 11), £260, £310, £

guiness.
2.50.—A MAIDEN PLATE of 150 sors. One mile and a
Lord Howard de Walden's CENTRE BOARD, by Speed
—Ballast, 47s. 2.50 Hill CENTRE BOARD, by Speed
Colonel E. W. Saird's FAIRY MARTIN, 37ss, 8st 71b
H. Aylin ... Colone E. W. Bairl's FAIRY MARKIN, 5rz., 8s. 7b.
Mr. J. Walace's GAVELLO, 5ryz., 8s. 3b., 1. Wheaker 3
Also ran: Andrew O'Brien (5rz., 6st 3b., 3oly Beagar (5rz., 6st), E. William (5rz., 6st 3b., 3oly Beagar (5rz., 6st), E. Winner trained by Major Beatty).
Betting—2 to 1 agai Gavelio, 5 to 2 Fairly Martin, 5 to 1
Joll's Beggar, 6 to 1 Coutre Board, 10 to 1 any other. Won by three longiths; six langths divided the second and little.

by three foughts; sic heapths divided the second and third.

3.15.—WEST DF SCOTLAND FOAL STAKES of 100 sow.

Mr. J. G. Bardt Hay's BUILDCOHLAN, by GOLINGES.

Mr. J. G. Bardt Hay's BUILDCOHLAN, by GOLINGES.

Mr. J. G. Bardt Hay's BUILDCOHLAN, by GOLINGES.

Mr. WH. JOHNSON OF WORLD FOR STATE OF STATE

lengths between the second and third.

3.45.—STEWARDS PLATE (a Weet Handica) of 5 covach for states, with 200 sova added. Once round, when the states, with 200 sova added. Once round, Mr. A. E. M'Kinlar's ONE AWAY, by Bapallo-Mill. race, 4yr., 102.590.

Lord Boebery's CATROHARDE, yes 102.591, McCall. Rec. 4yr., 102.590.

Allo ran: Martaban (yr., 12.5), 103.600.

Con Sib., Advance Control (yr., 24.10%). Gaud Biast (4yr., 100 to 30). Advance trained by Coulthwater.

Betting—2 to 1 aget Cauld Biast, 6 to 3 done Array 4 to 1. Apple Tree. Won by four lengths; half a length divided the second and third.

the second and third.

4.15.—DOON ESLLING PLATE of 105 sovs; winner to be sold for 150 sovs, if for 100 sovs allowed 7th; 60 sovs. 1015; 60 sovs 4the. Five furings.

Mr. W. Alderson's ST. BERHARRI I., by Friar's Raisam-St. Bess. aged, be sill, by Friar's Raisam-St. Bess. aged, bess. aged, bess. aged, by Raisam-St. Bess. aged,

A45.—CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of A45.—CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of Mr. Douglas Baird's POMEGRANATE, by Persimman—Briarcoot, 5yrs, 9st 1116.

Mr. Win. Joinston's BLEAT FRIEND, 6yrs, 11st 206.

Mr. Win. Joinston's BLEAT FRIEND, 6yrs, 11st 206.

Mr. R. J. Hannsen's ARABJ, 4978, 104, 1218, 1219

Also ran. Mctalwing (speed, Not cibb, Marmoniel (578, 104), Early (1978, 204), 1218, 1219, 121

5.15.—WESTERN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT-RACE of 100 sors, for horses duly qualified; second to receive au sovs; qualified riders under Rule 91. Two miles, on the

over, qualified riders under Ruin 91. Two miles, on the flat... It BALSARROCH, by Referent or Martagon-Balsarrock, and the state of the

6yrs, 11st.

(Winner trained by Farran.)

Betting—4 to 1 on Balsarroch, 6 to 1 aget Master Herbert, 10 to 1 any other. Won by four lengths, the same distance between second and third.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

YARMOUTH.

1.30.—Corporation Plate — SAKUBONA — PRIAM.

2. 0 .- Gorleston Nursery-WEDDING RING. 3. 0.—Durham Handicap—ARALIA—PETER'S PRIDE.

3.30.—Yare Selling Handicap—DE LISLE—PROUD BEAUTY.

4. 0.—Maiden T.Y.O. Plate—LITTLE DOLLY
—AMERSHAM. 4.30.—East Anglian Plate—JAMES 1st-JASON.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

YARMOUTH.

A OO COPPORATION WELTER HANDICAL	0	€ 1	50
1.30-CORPORATION WELTER HANDICAL	er en	et.	16
T.O.	370	8	0
Lord Dunraven's Tamasha R Sherwood	2	8	0
	5	8	
Mr. D. Stott's Sir Laddo	4	7	10
Colonel R. B. Birkin S vite Boot E. Barkin S vite Boot E. B. Birkin S vite Boot E. Barkin S vite Boot E. Barki	3	- 7	10
Sir J. Kelk's Clermone	9		200
			0
ex)Watson	3	7	8
Mr. P. Gleeson's Breakaway	8	.7	7
Mr. W. Waugh's PennacookOwner	3	7	6
Mr. W. Wadgii s remigeous	~	er.	4
Mr. H. E. Randall's Masterful Sadler, jun.	2	- 4	10
Mr. J. C. Dyer's SandbagP. Chaloner	6	16	4
Mr. A. Wage's Simonetti	3	2222	2
Mr. J. Crozton's Rapt	75	2	1
Mr. J. CHORIOG & Mathe			-
ABOVE ARRIVED.		17/4	
Mr. James Hara's St Moritz F. Hunt	4	8	A

			armed .
C. Warnedo	4	8	13
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Priam		Ř	7
Mr. A. Cohen's Brownist	4 5		8
Mr. A. J. Schwabe's KillaidanPickering	7	2	13
Mr I R Tool's Angelia	4	18	20
		-	-
DuchessSherwood	3	Y	13
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Leslie Carter Whitfield	4	A.	9 7
Mr. George Barclay's Liza Johnson . Barclay, jun.	4	7	7
Mr. George Darony's Laza Johnson. Arthures II.			
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's f by Isinglass-Therese II.	3	7	7
Et. Dilli wood	*	777	6
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Sakubona Whitfield		7	4
	2	87	3
1 Mr Ernoch Brasdon's CamboArther	. 3	7	2
	356555	N.	0
Mr. M. Gurry's MartinaOwner	5	7	
Mr. Batho's Golden CherryOwner	. 3	7	- 0
Dit. Datto 5 deluca Oncili	35	Anni	Des 2
PAPER SELECTIONS. Jockey Sandbag or	Dias	EGE:	Lule
Chilton's Guide-Sandbag. Racehorse-Angelic.	SI	130	ing
Wantil Sin Taddo and Sandhag			

DICAP of 100 soys, for two-year-olds,	Five
	st lb
furlongs.	8 9
r. Russell Swanwick's Inamorata	9 1
ir. L. de Rothschild's Arnobius (71b ex) Watson	7 15
	7 13
Ir. A. Stedari's Buahlossyne	7 12
	7 3
Ir. W. A. Jarvis's f by Cyllene-St. Donatts O mate	
ABOVE ARRIVED.	
fr. T. A. Edney-Hayter's Marsuma	8 11
ord Carnarvon's Wedding RingGreusil	8 10
ir. W. Bellamy's g by Abercorn-Handmaid	
R. L'Anson	8 5
Towarton's or by Telington-Miss Hoyden	
aptain Potester s g of Little on Fallon	8 5
fr. R. Gurney's Portus Claudii In Ireland	8. 3
Ir. H. J. King's Sentine Leach luke of Devonshire's f by Cherry Tree-Last Love	8 2
lake of Downshire's f by Cherry Tree-Last Love	1 10 10
	8 1
to D W Wanning's f by Ladas-Carmema Brewer	8 1
	8 0
	7 15
	7 13
	7 12
	7 12
	7 10
	7 10
	7 9
Mrs. R. Gurney's Fairy Lilian In Ireland	7 8

Mr. 8. Pickering's H. T. Mr. W. Goodwin's f by Galleazzo-Sweet Lavender Owner PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Blameless. Chilton's Guide—Ismay filly or Popiolly. Racehorse—Wedding Bing. Sporting World—Blameless.

O O HELLING NURSER'S HAMDIONS		40
2.30 for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50	50	A.
Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest's Grass Cat Pickering	8	13 .
Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest's Graam T Wangh	8	1%
Mr. Russel's g by Whitteler-EmotionJ. Waugh	B	10
		5
	0	33
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's DoolaR. Sherwood	8	4
Mr. M. Solomon's Craggy	8	5
Mr. M. Solomon's Craggy		
Mr. T. Jennings's 1 by Bradwardine-Dulcemona Owner	-8	0
		13
Mrs. R. Gurney's Fairy Lilian		
	7	11
	7	3
Mr. S. Loates a Loy Dt. Name D Sherwood	7	2
Sir Maurice FitzGerald's NeniaR. Sherwood		
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
	8	11
Mr. H. J. King's SentineLeach		
	8	A
Mr. R. Gurney's Portus ClauditPrivate	8	7
Mr. C. W. Golding's MontonOwner	8	0
Mr. U. W. Golding & Monton	8	0
Mr. R. Marsh's ColsalmondOwner		12
Mr. A. B. Sadler's Boston JackOwner		10.
		To.
	100	-
Mr. W. Goodwill a L by Galenzes Succe Owner	8	9
a a with the banks and Actoria		
Lord Farquhar's g by Martagon-Asteria Mr. G. Lambton	2	7
Mr. C. Damoton	124 -	
PAPER SELECTIONSJockey-Natty Boy, Ch	uto	LL A

old taidness a 2			
PAPER SELEC.	BYONG Toolson	-Natty Boy. Chilton's ling. Sporting World-	
Mentor or Natty Be	og		
O O-DURHAM	HANDICAP of	200 sovs, added to a each for starters. About	
one mile and fiv	kes of 10 sovs	each for starters. About	

Mr. C. D. Marnes's Royston . R. Marsh Lord Wolverton's Flor di Cubs . R. Marsh Lord Dinagren's R. Sherwood. Dinagren's Proffer Mr. Horbert Musker's Forest Flower . Gilber's Mr. Horbert Musker's Forest Flower . Gilber's Mr. C. de Paravicini's Pentonville . A. Sadler Lord Dunrace's Peter's Fride (Slip ex)	45545	8777	8 10 10 8
Mr. John Watson's WhinbloomOwner	3	22	0
ABOVE ARRIVED.			
Mr. C. Trimmer's Aralia (141b ex) . Walters, jun. Mr. E. J. Hobbis Usher	3 24 3 3	7777	0
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Proffer, Guide—Whinbloom. Racehorse—Proffer, Gale's Usher. Sporting World—Series or Proffer.			n's

Osher. Sporting world Screen of Links			
O TABE SELLING HANDICAP of 10 so to be soid for 50 nors. Six furlougs. Mr. W. Gordon Cumming's Hallucinakion. Hobbs Mr. C. Timmer's De Liele. Waltera, jun. Mr. R. H. Henning's Emu Brewer Mr. J. Pinces's Harama Owner Mr. J. Pinces's Harama Owner Mr. T. Jenning's Merry Owner	s; w yrs 4 3 5 5 3	101 50 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	1b 0 12 10 10 7
ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. C. Hibbert's RightwellW. Nightingall Mr. C. D. Marnes's Fort LysterOwner Mr. F. W. Lambton's CarhamMr. G. Lambton PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jocksy—Rightwell. R Proud Beauty. Sporting World—Emu or Haram	aceb		- 7

	fr. P. Gleesou's Hartpury Kelly fr. L. Neumann's Aim Mr. Gilpin fr. W. Raphael's Undergrad D. Waugh	9888888	1b 530000 7777
--	---	---------	----------------

r. Russell Swanwick's Inamorata		
r. M. Solomon's Craggy	B	7
r. M. Solomon & Crassy D Charmon	8	17
r. W. R. Wyndham's Doola	0	
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
r. W. Bellamy's Darwinian	8	10
T. W. Dellainy & Doct in the said Western	8	10
r. H. Bletsoe's Byron's Tale colt W. Brown	B	10
r. D. C. Gilroy's Showman	D	AL
e I W Larnach's c by Jeddan-Mary Ann 11.		
	8	10
r. C. Archer's Little DollyOwner	8	5
Ir. U. Archer's Lattle Doug.		
ir. F. S. Barnard's The Squeaker, by Morion-Cradle	8	1
	0	
	8	-
Ir. J. S. Curtis's Bensavia	8	- 1
Ir. J. B. Cultis all Change		
ord Derby's g by Simontault-Eugenia Mr. G.Lambton	8	3
Mr. G.Lamoton	0	
take of Devonshire's f by Cherry Tree-Last Love	100	
	B	-
frs. R. Gurney's Fairy Lilian	.8	100
fr. J. B. Joel's Little Willie	8	
Ir. J. B. Joel's Little Willie	~	
fr. H. Lambert's f by The Rush-Tathwell Lassie	-	
	8	
luke of Portland's f by Orme-Ismay Porter	8	
Ir. Russel's f by Orme-Virginia Shore J. Waugh	B	
ir. Russers I by Orme virginia bible ites trange		
PAPER SELECTIONS Jockey-Bob Sawyer, Ch		on
wide-Ismay filly or Craggy, Racehorse-Little	Do	illa

Mr. Russel's I by Orme-virginia bubic www	ien o	a
PAPER SELECTIONS. Jockey-Bob Sawyer. Guide-Ismay filly or Craggy. Racehorse-Litt Gale's Special-Amersham or Little Dolly.	Chilton	8
Guide-Ismay filly or Craggy, Racehorse-Lit-	ne non	ŗ,
Gale's Special-Amersham or Little Dolly.		
. OO DAGO ANCITAN DIATE of 100 sors	One mil	ÍR
4.30-EAST ANGLIAN PLATE of 100 sovs.	wra sh 1	b
Mr. M. Solomon's James I	3 8	

0.00	NU	and live turiongs.	313	20	216
-	M	Solomon's James I	3	8	0
				8	
1583	0	unraven's Peter's Pride R. Sherwood	3	6	- 0
ord	D	Martin's Buttered BunOwner	5	8	11
r	Kie.	Watern a Difference Duty			
		ABOVE ARRIVED.			
		Bonas's Domain	6	9	n
Z	H.	Bonas y Domain Coodwin	4	R	12

Duke of Portland's Count HannibalPorter Lord Ellesmere's Dark LanternJ Dawson	3 7	10
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—James 1st. Guide—Jason. Racchorse—Count Hannibal. Gale		
-Solera. Sporting World-Patchouli.	o input	-

2.0-COILA SELLING WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. mile.
Dingley's Somnambule.
Tethern's Black Mail
Dedd's Gallia
MeGuigan's Apple Tree
Sanderson's Trenchant
Burns's Naivette
Scott's Scalladale.
H. Gibb's Veiled Queen
Clark's Persian Garden. ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. James Smith's Syme . W. Elsey 4 9 Mr. J. Rogers Mariaiva . Owner 8 9 Mr. J. Rogers Mariaiva . Owner 6 8 Mr. G. Mensels Marid Gras . Owner 6 8 Major E. Vaur's King Cophetua . Menzies 4 Mr. W. Cairn's Lothiam King . Blunie 3 8

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Mardi Gras. Racehors—Scalladale. Sporting World—Scalladale. -Scalindale. Sporting World-Scalindale.

2.80 - COUNTY CUP, value 100 sovs, with 100 so

5.1 E. W. Bardel, One mile and a quarter, by st

6.1 E. W. Bontston's Longford Lad. Owner 6 10

Mr. Doughas Baird's Fairy Martin ... Escock 3 9

6.0 E. W. Bard's Fairy Martin ... Escock 3 9

6.0 E. W. Bard's Fairy Martin ... Escock 3 9

Duke of Montrose's St. Tropez ... Private 3

Mr. J. Wallace's Gavelio 3 3

Auris 3 6

Mr. Reid Walker's Courlan A. Taylor a 9 11 Members British Courlan Carbon S 8 5 6 Members British Courland Carbon S 9 6 Members British Carbon S 9 6 Members British Carbon S 9 6 Members British Carbon S Members S Mem

3.0 - JUVENILE HANDICAP of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, w

J. G. Baird Hay's Therapia
E. Clark's Daisyfield
G. G. Todd's Santonics
L. Cannon's Nell Grynne (71b ex)
L. Cannon's Nell Grynne (71

ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. C. Lythe's Bibiani Marriner
Mr. J. Wood's Vexation W. Elsey
Mr. Hugh Peel's Pienan Goswell
Mr. Hugh Peel's Pienan Goswell
Mr. Allerton's c by Matchmaker—Heart's Desire
Mr. Allerton's c by Matchmaker—Heart's Desire
Mr. J. Mackay's Ormelya Jonato
Lord Londale's A Skipper Bibianis Chi PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey.—Bibiani. Chilton' Guide—Santonica. Rachorse—Therapia. Gale's Special— Bibiani: Sporting World—Craigieburn.

Bibiani: Sporting World-Craigieburn.

3.40 — ASPSHIRE ARNDICAP PLATE of 1000 iors, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters. About one mile and three furlogs. Yea at 10 Mr. Wm. Johnston's Longford Lad. "Googs." As 10 Lord Howard de Walden's Kilglass ... Besty 48 8 Mr. G. G. Todd's Powder Puff ... McCall 58 7 Mr. D. G. Ardine's Red Warror ... Peacock 37 71 Mr. Wm. Johnston's Cauld Blast ... Owner 4 7 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. Mccong 37 6 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. Mccong 37 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. ... Mccong 37 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. Mccong 37 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. Mccong 37 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan. ... Mccong 37 6 Mr. T. Southall's Pan.

Mr. Heineman's Falcon F. Day 4 8 6 Mr. C. Lythe's Leviathan Marrine 6 7 9 PAPER SELECTIONS-Jockey-Leviathan. Guide-Kilgiass. Hacehorse-Captain Kettle. Gale's Special-Captain Kettle C. Leviathan. Sporting World-Special-Captain Kettle Order Special Captain Kettle World-Special-Captain Kettle Order Special-Captain Captain Order Special-Captain Order Special-Captain Order Special-Captain Order Special-Captain Order Special-Captain Order Ord

Aligness.

4.10—ALLOWAY SELLING PLATES of 13 sees; winner to be sold for 100 sees; horse entered to be sold for 100 sees; horse entered to be sold for 100 sees; horse entered to be 140 for 100 sees; 100 for 100 for

4.40-CRAIGENGILLAN NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds. One Nolan's Anabell Coulthwaite
W. Colling's Leech Owner
Cannon's Gal Owner

ABOYLE age
C. Lythe's Biblani Marines
C. Lythe's Biblani Marines
T. H. Walfer's Lord Gascoigne W. Elsey 8
C. B. L. Fernande's Ripon W. Elsey 8
H. S. C. Smithon's Wave Crest Marrine 8
J. Hill's Alisie Gourlay Armstrong 7
J. Hill's Alisie Gourlay Armstrong 7
R. J. Hannari Kirk Deighton W. Elsey 7
Aberton's C. by Matchinaker-Beart's Device 7
Aberton's C. by Matchinaker Beart Beart 9
Aberton's Gaman Marrines 7
Beaman Marrines 7
Beachers Mr. N. H. Scott's Seaman Mr. J. Mackay's Belgravian Lad

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Ripon Racehorse— Bibiani, Gale's Special—Bibiani; if absent, Daisyfield. Sporting World—Gal.

550 cm, volu-cost of the transfer of the trans

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

engagements in Mr. J. Joicey's name.-Grand All engagements in ARV to Gorage All engagements of the Maria Mile Selline Handleng, Lingdeld,—Clorane's Pride, Queen Anne's Welter, Windsor,—Myreia, Windsor engagements, Child wink Belle, All engagements - Child wink Belle, did engagements—Child wink Belle, All engagements—Child wink Belle, did an anne.—Bookmark, All engagements—Child wink Green with the Child wink Mile Child with the Child w

LATEST BETTING.

London, Wednesday, the word of the first of the work o

oridgeshire, and to-day 1000 to 70 was again taken, a price

bridgestrie har words. Closing Dreese CESAREWITCH.

Run Wednesday, October 12. Distance two miles two farlongs.

100 to 8 agat Rondeau, 4778, 8st 41b (o) Blackwell 100 - 7 — Dean Swift, 5yrs, 7st (t) Morton 100 — 7 — Hands Down, 5yrs, 7st 2 lb (t) Blackwell 100 — 7 — East 2 Lb (t) Blackwell 100 — 7 — Hands Down, 5yrs, 7st 2 lb (t) Blackwell 100 — 7 — Hands Down, 5yrs, 7st 2 lb (t) Blackwell 100 — 7 — Hands Down 5 Lb (t) Blackwell 100 — 100 Saltpetre 4yrs, 7st 61b (t). Baket Foundling, 3yrs, 7st 11b (t). Baket Foundling, 3yrs, 7st 11b (t). Brower Mark Time, 4yrs, 8st 40b (t) W. Robinson St. Patrick's Day, 4yrs, 7st 11b (t) Grensling Lapsand, 4yrs, 7st 11b (t) Grensling Roo O'Neill, 4yrs, 7st 12b (t) Mr. Gilpin Roo O'Neill, 4yrs, 7st 12b (t) Mr. Gilpin Robinson Standboy, 4yrs, 8st (t). W. Robinson

| 33 | 1 | Sandboy, 4yr., 8st 10 | Sandboy, 4yr., 4yr., 8st 10 | Sandboy, 4yr., 8st 10 | Sandboy, 4yr., 8st 10 | Sandboy, 4yr., 4yr., 8st 10 | Sandboy, 4yr., 4yr.

RACING PARAGRAPHS.

Peter's Pride, who won the Nelson Plate at Yarmouth yesterday, has incurred a 5lb, penalty in the Durham Handicap to-day, making his impost 7st. 8lb.

By her victory yesterday at Yarmouth in the Hastings Nursery Handicap, Nell Gwynne has incurred a 7lb.

penalty in the Juvenile Handicap at Ayr to-day, making her burden 7st. 1lb.

her burden 7st. Illb.

By winning the Trafalgar Handicap at Yarmouth yesterday Queen of the Lassies has earned a 5lb. penalty
terday Queen of the Handicap to-day, increasing
her impost to 7st. 8lb.

Boanie Wee Thing, by taking the South Denes Selling
Plate at Yarmouth yesterday, will have to put up 7lb.
extra in the Yare Selling Handicap to-day, increasing
her weight to 8st. 6lb.

extra in the vare Selling Handicap to-day, increasing lew weight to Set fills. Monument Two-Vera Old Seiling Pater at 18 are 18

WET DAY AT THE OVAL.

Not a ball was bowled in the match at Kennington val yesterday between Lancashire and Rest of England. ommencing shortly after ten o'clock, rain fell steadily an active par two, to give up all idea of cricket, and post-ancer par two, to give up all idea of cricket, and post-most part of the pa

pone the resumption of the game until to-day.

The return of the bad weather was most unfortunate, as the position of affairs was very interesting, Lancashire, with six men out for 173, being only 62 runs behind.

CHARITY CRICKET AT RICHMOND.

Afficitic Ground to-morrow, commencing at 11.30, will be selected from the following.—Richardson, T. Hayward, E. G. Hayes, F. C. Halland, E. Stedman, W. H. Lockwood, E. G. Gootty, W. Davies, W. Lees, R. Abel, G. W. Ayres, and J. H. Moulder, H. C. Napper, H. W. O. Field, W. A. Batte, X. VII.—H. C. Napper, H. W. O. Field, W. A. Enter, S. Thomas, E. Lee, F. R. Loveitt, C. Higham, T. Sibarry, G. J. Groves, B. Covell, C. Mills, C. Katchiff, H. O'Charey, and W. Osborne.
C. Mills, C. Katchiff, H. O'Charey, and W. Osborne.
of the players in the Lancashite v. Rest of England match will be written, and this will be raffled, the proceeds going to the hospital.

LAWN TENNIS.

The South of England tournament was resumed at Eastbourne yesterday afternoon, rain preventing play in the morning. Results—
Gentlemen's Open Singles (South of England Chal. Gentlemen's Open Singles (South of England Chal. Temple (6-4, 6-3); S. H. Smith beat C. E. Finiscon (6-4, 4-6, 6-2); A. E. M. Taylor beat F. J. Plaskië (6-6, 6-1); A. F. Wilding beat J. Jenkimson (6-3, 6-3). Ladies' Open Singles (South of England Challenge Atticle (6-2, 6-1), etterd). Third round: Miss Thomson beat Miss H. J. Harper (7-5, 6-2); Miss D. K. Douglass beat Miss A. N. G. Greene (6-2, 6-4); Miss H. Lans beat Miss G. Eastlake Smith (6-4, 7-5), Miss H. Lans beat Miss G. Eastlake Smith (6-4, 7-6).

COURSING BEGINS.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Frederick Weiss, the Answellan billiard champion, has arrived in England, white intention of challenging for the English champion, the intention of challenging for the English champion, the property of the England of the Componential of the England and the Championship of West London, will be played at Fulham to-day.

Mr. W. S. A. Brown, a member of the Gloucestershire County Cricket team, was married yesterday to Miss Florence Price-Jones, daughter of Mr. William Pride-Jones, of Downend, near Bristoh.

The sixth annual championship meeting of the West Ham Swimming Club will be held at the Stratford Baths, cludes a water-polo match, Wegt Ham Chondon Hospital; a team race, Ladies & Gefficient: ornamental swimming, and a humorous interfude day the 'Biggs's Trio," entitled "A Swimming Lesson."

Trio," entitled "A Swimming Lesson."

The Logadon Athletic Club's seven miles walking challenge cup competition took place at Stanford Bridge last evening, with the following result; F.F. B. Thompson, 1; S. Sarel, 2; J. Barnes Moss, 3. Time, Somin 31 3 5sec. The seated handleap resulted as follows:
Sarel, fomin. start, 1; Thomson, scratch, 2; Discon, 16min 30ecc. start, 3. Time, 60min. 18sec.

FOOTBALL TOPICS.

Portsmouth Win a Match at Last -Plymouth Rout Brentford.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR'S LOSS.

In "Bob" Blyth's benefit match at Portsmouth esterday the Portsmouth team at last succeeded in gaining a much-needed victory, the points at stake gaining a much-needed victory, the points at stake being in connection with the Western League. Fulham were the visitors, and, although the weather was wet, 3,000 spectators furned out to see the game and assist the testimonial being raised for Blyth, who, as manager of the club and also a hard-working half-back, has had much to do with the rise and progress of the town's football. This year's form has been so bad that yesterday's victory will be hailed with delight by the supporters of the club, who were beginning to despond over the terrible record of defeats sustained by "Pompey." Lee, the old West Bromwich Albion forward, scored both of Portmouth's goals in the first half, when the side had the wind behind them. Fryer again played a fine game in goal for Fulham.

The other Western League match ended in an overwhelming defeat for Brentford at Plymouth, where, with McLuckie, the old Aston Villa forward, and Picken standing down, the Argyle played 59 strongly that the Brentford defence went all to pieces before their assaults.

The sad death of J. Jones, known always to followers of the 'Spurs as "Bristol" Jones, was the one topic of conversation in Tottenham yesterday. Since he came to the 'Spurs from Bristol Rovers, Jones, who three seasons ago had the reputation of being the most prolific scorer in the Southern Leagule, had been unlucky. At the beginning of the season 1901—2 he broke down from sprinter's strain, and was unable to play again. He was, however, retained by the club, and proved a most valuable unit in the attack last season, and many of the Hotspur victories were the result of his shooting abilities. Among other successes was the winning goal in the match against Aston Villa in the cup tie at Birmingham, which followed the fasco at Tottenham when the crowd broke in and stopped play.

Jones was born at West Bromwich in 1875, and played for Small Heath for a season or two, starting quite as a youth. The first time the 'Spurs visited Bristol after Jones left the Rovers, his admirers in that city gave him a handsome present as a keepsake. He was, adways most popular with his colleagues of the 'Spurs, and I spent many clubhouse at White Hart-lane, where he was often the life and soul of the cosmopolitan gathering of

famous English, Welsh, Scottish, and Irish players associated with the Tottenham club.

It is rather a curious coincidence that Jones should have been very highly tempted by another famous clib last season to leave the 'Spurs, and a good deal of money would have found its way-into his banking account had he left his old employers. He was, however, persuaded to stay; and now he is dead, and we shall never more seehis delightly play in the North London enclosure. Verily, the football world is the poorer by the loss of a gentleman and a fine sportsman, although a professional footballer. Last year there were three men named J. Jones playing for the 'Spurs. Now the last has departed. J. L. "Jack." Jones, the old captain is at Watford, and "Jimmy" Jones, a junior, has also joined another club.

CITIZEN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

PORTSMOUTH, 2; FULHAM, 0

PORTSMOUTH, 2; FULIHAM, 0.

This match, which was played at Fratton Park yesterday, for Blyth's benefit, ended in a win for Portsmouth by 2 goals to none.

Bergin Park of the Portsmouth of the Portsmouth of the Portsmouth enjoyed the advantage of playing with a strong wind in the first half, and making the most of this Lee scored twise for them within the first we perceively represented the proposition of the

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE, 6; BRENTFORD, I.
The Argyle quite outplayed Brentford at Plymouth yes
ted.
Plymouth left out McLacket and Picken, Cox and
Wright taking their places. Rain fell during the game.
The Argyle forwards played in irresistible style, and
Brentford colid do nothing to stop them. Cox 09, Just
Brentford of goal.

Brentford's goal.

OTHER MATCH.

DERBY COUNTY, 1; CRICKETING-FOOTBAL LERS, 3.

About 3,000 people were present at Derby yesterday, the match being played for the benefit of the Derby County Cricket Club. Unfortunately several well-known cricketers fuiled to appear, and substitutes had to be "Among those who played for the Cricketers were Needham, Foulke, Wilkinson, John Goodall, Storer, and Warren. "Wester had rather the best of the game right through, and faally won by 3 goals to 1."

Tom Davidson, the Manchester City back, has been ansferred to the Airdrieonians.

transterred to the Antoreomans.

The funeral of the late J. Jones, the Tottenham Hotspur footballer, will take place ar Tottenham Cemetery to-morrow, at half-past two o'clock.

At the Autuma Meeting at Stamford Bridge, on September 24, the following will represent the London Arhetic Club against the Rest of England:—Jupp, Tremmer, Fox, Densham, Watson, Counté, Miller, and Faine.



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